Here is a problem to conside The Red Cross roll call is now on, a call for donations to help build For Armistice The Red Cross roll call is now on, a museum to hold the Roosevelt papers, messages and other personal mementoes, and to follow soon the President's ball to raise money for the Warm Springs foundation for children afflicted with infantile paralysis. We are strong for the Red Cross, are cold to the Roosevelt Museum to hold his historical messages, etc., and strong for the Warm Springs contribution. Every one knows the need of the Red Cross in both peace and war times, but why ask contributions to build this museum when the papers of other Presidents are preserved in the Congressional Library, or if they have to have a special building why not let Congress appropriate the money and build it in Wahington

ployed who are in need of bread. Recently the City Council passed an ordinance levying a tax of

\$25 per day for fly-by-night par- the banquet. ties coming into Sikeston with a lot of second hand merchandise to sell. It was believed this will provide entertainment license would keep them out, but the banquet as follows: it turns out that Friday and Sat- BANQUET PROGRAM urday of last week parties from St. Louis brought a great quantity!

man driving south from Sikeston ters of Legionnaires and are memon Highway 61 to Blytheville, bers of the Junior Auxiliary. Ark., was accosted by a young woman hitchhiker to ride with him to Blytheville. Soon after crossing the Missouri-Arkansas Counters Collapse line the woman asked him for ten! dollars. He wanted to know why and she told him he had transported her from Missouri to Arkansas and unless he gave up the told her he would have to wait until they reached Blytheville to get

Of the 48 States in the Union! 23 will observe the new Thanks- was weighted too heavily, pulling giving as promulgated by Presi- loose from wall braces and carrydent Roosevelt and 23 will observe ing the remainder to the floor. the last Thursday in November as! Thanksgiving Day, while 2 will to clear the store of debris. observe both the 23rd and the 30th. We trust every family in BLOWOUT CAUSES CAR all these states will have something to be thankful for when they seat themselves at the table.

not supposed to be a closed cor- way 60 a mile and a half west of Thursday evening of the dining in a National Campaign for the onporation but every sect and de- Bertrand Sunday morning. Carl lodge at Boy Scout Camp Lewal- promotion of the Franklin D nomination are expected to take Bevely, driver of the car, received len, on the St. Francis River north Roosevelt Library Inc. It is the turns at this important task. Cath- a severe cut on the head and of Poplar Bluff. Col. H. D. Mc- purpose of the Corporation to rais olics, Protestants, and Jews, are brought to Dr. M. G. Anderson in Bride, Scout commissioner of the funds by popular subscription to all called to the colors in time of the Dempster ambulance. The St. Louis area and a member of erect a permanent, modern buildwar and for that reason each re- top of the 1932 Chevrolet was torn the National Council, gave the ing for the preservation of all ofligious faith should respond when out, according to Sgt. Melvin Dace main address. called upon to serve. Days should of the State Patrol. Two small be set aside for each group and children and three adults escaped George Kirk, Charles Leonard tions and make them available a sufficient notice should be given injury. Bevely works at the Kirk, Bartley Schwegler, Lee all times for coming generations in order that arrangements could Palace Cafe. be made to be present.

A new clerk dictating a few days ago, was in doubt as to the use of a certain phrase, so he said to the stenographer: "Do you re- Bloomfield and a executive of the Ernest Harper, Ralph Anderson, from \$1.00 to \$20.00 as determin- 558 Park Avenue, Thursday evetire a loan?"-and the wistful- Paramount Pictures Corp. of New Charles Butler and Russell Waleyed one replied rather sleepily: "No, I sleep with mama."-Ex.

The editor and Mrs. Blanton He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. and C. L. Blanton, Jr., expect to Eldon Phillips of Cape Girardeau, leave Sikeston Thursday fore- and a sister, Mrs. Maude Harvey, noon for Kansas City to attend of El Paso, Tex., formerly was at 2 a. m. Sunday to the Drake PRE-SCHOOL P.-T. A. the Missouri Press Meeting in ses- Miss Maude Phillips, principal of Auto Sales garage, by the Missouri sion in that city Friday and Sat- the Sikeston High School. Two Pacific tracks east of Kingshighurday. It is with regrets that we other sisters and a brother sur- way, where a Model A Ford bewill be unable to attend the Arm- vive. istice Day celebration in Sikeston Saturday but the Press Meeting Phillips organized and trained The top of the car burned out. comes first this time.

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THE STANDARD- ONLY

Now Is the Time Dean Myers Talks on

Two Senators **Expected Here**

Clark and Truman Are Invited: 4 Past State Commanders on List

Missouri's two United States senators are among the distinguished guests expected here Saturday for the 14th District Legion Armistice celebration.

Senators Bennett C. Clark of St. Louis, past national commander of the Legion, and Harry C. Truman of Independence, also a Legionnaire, have been invited and will attend if they are able.

OTHER NOTABLES

The list also includes four past! instead on the banks of the Hud-state commanders, U. S. District son River where few will ever Harry C. Blanton of St. Louis, visit the place. The Warm Springs Fred Bottger of St. Louis, Dan M. of Georgia has improved children, Nee of Kansas City and J. Grant afflicted with infantile paralysis, Frye of Cape Girardeau; Congressso it is said and if so, should be man Orville Zimmerman of Kenliberally financed out of the pub- nett; Jules R. Field of St. Louis, lic pocket. Then just around the 1939 state membership chairman; corner is Santa Claus waiting to Oscar Kaiser of Cape Girardeau, be seen. Then now facing the state vice commander; George country are eight million unem- Seybold of Jackson, state rehabilitation chairman, and Judge James Reeves, post commander at Caruthersville. The senators, District Attorney Blanton and most of the others are expected to speak at

Pupils of Mrs. Rosella Bandy

Tap dance, "Military Taps" of second hand men's and wo- Betty Deneke; tap dance and song, men's clothing into the city and "Dutch Kindergarten", Marylin put them on display in a vacant Mayfield; tap dance, "Star Dust", store room and was assessed a Joy May Edwards; tap dance, nominal charge for their license. "Yam Dance", Phyllis Harrison; This is dead wrong and should not tap dance, "Bye, Bye, Blues" have happened, as this stuff is Jerry Mize; ballet, "Sweet Coqusold in direct competition to our ette", Alice Martin; "Impersonamerchants who are here every tion of an Old Maid Taking a day in the year and who contrib- Bath", Joy May Edwards; tap ute in many ways to help in the dance, "Military Tap", Jerry Mize; upkeep of our city and commun- song and tap dance, "Three Little Fishes", Betty Deneke.

Marylin Mayfield, Phyllis How is this for a true story. A rison and Alice Martin are daugh-

The Harwell Auto Parts Co. ten dollars she would prefer Monday morning looked like Hit- havior. Details for the meeting are charge under the Mann Act. He ler had planted a bomb in the being worked out by Mrs. Frank closed shop. midst of it.

Some time during the night the money, and so they drove into three tiers of shelves, six sections the city and to the chief of police deep, gave way from their moorwho the man knew, and the wo- ings and collapsed in the center! man was charged with attempted of the store, leaving the interior black mail. So watch your step in a jumbled mass of splintered and crossing the border into another twisted counter shelves and auto State with some unknown woman. parts. Electrical fixtures were pulled from the ceiling.

It is believed one tier of shelves Steps were taken immediately

TO OVERTURN

A tire blowout caused a car with six negroes to veer off the The Red Cross sewing room is concrete and overturn on High-tended the dedication exercises cited this week for contributions

BROTHER OF FORMER LOCAL PRINCIPAL KILLED

York, was killed last week near ker. Waseca, Minn., in an automobile collision.

In 1919 he piloted the winning Monday morning at .326 East the Most of the Child's Heredity". Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year. balloon in a national race.

Job Office Paid \$7822 in Benefits **During September**

Jefferson City, Nov. 6.-Unemannounced today by Andrew J. Child Development." Murphy, Sr., chairman of the Unemployment Compensation Commission of Missouri.

The September figures bring the total of benefit payments for the first three quarters of 1939 to \$4,120,987.61, paid in 495,152 individual checks. The average benefit check for the State during this period was \$8.32.

Payments in the Sikeston disdate for this area to \$63,338, paid in 2819 checks, averaging \$6.45 per so many thousands of careful check. The benefit paid by the local employment office in this area comprise 1.98 per cent of the

total benefits paid in Missouri. Benefit payments of \$1,454,360.05 fro the third quarter showed decline from the second quarter total of \$1,533,043.61. September payments of \$496,366.11 as compared with the \$520,583.80 paid in benefits during August also reflects this decrease.

Big Donations Lunchroom

Two hundred thirty-two dollars in special donations has been collected along with the "Dollar-a-Month Club" plan to raise funds for the school children's lunchroom, Mrs. J. H. Sikes, chairman, reported Thursday at the P.-T. A. neeting at the High School.

Mrs. Sikes, assisted by Mrs. J. hews, secured 94 members, 39 of it did not effect a closed shop. whom had paid the full \$5 pledged | Members of the Carpenters and | The dance in the evening is not tributed the first dollar, in addition to the \$232 raised.

Contributions came from civic organizations and individuals. Miss Adilda McCord, vice-president, presided.

The December meeting of the ssociation will be an afternoon meeting to be held at 3:30 Thursday, Dec. 7. Miss Isabel Hess will be program leader and will speak on some phase of adolescent be-H. Schulte, chairman of the proing head of the organization.

This is to be the first afternoon meeting of the year and efforts will be made to secure a large attendance. Mrs. M. M. Duncan, membership chairman, hopes to have a report from all room mothers at this time, as the first installment of membership dues, state and national, must be sent in early in December.

Sikestonians at Camp Dedication

A large party from Sikeston at-

Those from here included during this and future administra-Bowman, Sr., Ernest Kellett, J. E. of Americans. F. D. Lair is acting Robinson, Wilbur Ensor, Tharon chairman of Scott County in soli-Stallings, Bill Woehlecke, W. Fre- citing funds for the cause and he ward, Emanuel Schorle, Loomis asks that endorsers of the move-Mayfield, George Hale, C. C. Major E. Paul Phillips, native of White, O. T. Elder, Neil Lorimer, promptly at Sikeston in amounts

FIRE DEPARTMENT ANSWERS TWO ALARMS

The Fire Department was called onging to the firm and standing P.-T. A. will meet in the Home Friday afternoon. During the World War, Maj. by the garage had caught on fire. Economics Cottage this Monday Gladys.

Child Development

ployment insurance benefits speaker at the November Parent- psychology form an increasingly amounting to \$496,366.11 in the Teacher meeting held Thursday reliable guide to parents and

of child psychology.

A. Harper, who also joined in the introduced Mr. Duckworth, curtember. This brings the total to one to come to see the museum.

Third Strike

Arbitration Offer by

Himmelberger Rejected

By Morehouse Workers

Nothing came of the third con-

erence between officials of the

Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber

Co. mill and striking works Fri-

presented his former agreement

at Morehouse, were solidly against

accepting the new offer, accord-

Himmelberger and D. L. Fisher

represented the mill, and Mr. Hut-

son was accompanied by a union

The strike Monday entered its

Scott Countians are being soli-

ficial papers and archives filed

sponses from Roosevelt followers

over the county. Mail to F. D.

Lair Sr., Sikeston.

MEETING MONDAY

Everyone is invited.

Move to Preserve

Roosevelt Papers

day afternoon at Morehouse

ther next April 1.

of the local.

but none spoke.

committee

eleventh week.

Dean Vest C. Myers of Teach-1 studies of child behavior hav ers College was the principal been made, the conclusions of child form of 54,080 individual checks night at the High School, deliver- teachers. Child development, he were paid during September to ing an inspiring address on the said, is two-dimensional. The Missouri's unemployed, it was subject, "Significant Phases of first dimension is what we may city automobile permits is Nov. call "maturation"—the inevitable 18. Dean Myers has recently com- process of maturing which is relapleted graduate study for the doc- tively uninfluenced by environtor of philosophy degree at the ment. Certain abilities and inter-University of Missouri in the field ests in a child pop out at a given He was introduced by Supt. R. independent of any learning experience the child may have had. living discussion which followed Walking was given as an example the dean's address. Before pre- of this type of development. The senting Dean Myers Mr. Harper Development of the eye was another example. Sometimes the otor of the college museum, now maturation of the eye does not trict, including Scott, Mississippi, housed in the new college library take place before 61/2 or 7 years New Madrid and Stoddard coun- building, who spoke enthusiastic- or later, making it exceedingly ally of his work and invited every- difficult for a child to make progress in reading before that time. Dean Myers said that now that Then suddenly he learns to read. (Continued or last page)

Public Invited Armistice Day Meeting Fails

District Celebration Open to Outsides As Well as to Legion Folk

"The public as well as the Legon is invited to join in the celebration Armistice Day," Frank Dye, commander of Henry Meldrum post, stated.

He said it appeared many peo-H. I. Himmelberger of Cape ple believed the district program Girardeau, president of the firm, here Nov. 11 was exclusively a of an increase of 31/2 cents an hour Legion affair, but "we want outwith a 30-cent minimum in hourly siders to take part, too," he addwages, and in addition offered an ed.

increase of 11/2 cents an hour fur- Most of the main events of the day are open to the public: The The owner also agreed to rememorial services at 11 a. m., footphrase the "open shop" clause of ball game and parade in the after-E. Moore, Jr., and Mrs. J. L. Matt- his proposed agreement, although noon, and especially the dance at

and 11 more of whom had con- Joiners Union, meeting Saturday a closed affair, the commander said. Everybody is welcome.

ing to Grunda Hutson, president Mahew Attending Non-union and union workers ooth were given an opportunity Boxing Conference to discuss the proposals, he said

The union, containing about 200 In the interests of the Golden of the firm's 226 workers, wants Gloves matches which will be an increase of 7 cents an hour held at Sikeston this winter, Wilwith a 32-cent minimum, and a liam E. Mahew of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Athletic Although given until Wednes- Committee was called to St. Louis gram committee, together with day to reply, the union made its for a conference this Monday Miss Hess and Miss McCord, act- decision Saturday, the leader said. night of the Ozark Amateur Ath-The arbitration meeting was letic Union regarding registrations, sanctions and new instructions called by William F. White, confrom the State Boxing Commisciliator for the National Labor Relations Board at St. Louis. Mr.

sary for the matches here to be commission

The Jaycees will stage fights prior to the sub-district eliminations around the first of the year. A training quarters will be established to get men in condition.

MISS LOIS HAHS A GAMMA SIGMA PI

Miss Lois Hahs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hahs, of Sikeston, has recently been initiated into of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Gamma Sigma Pi, the women's commercial fraternity at Central College, Fayette. Gamma Sigma will attend study hall, take part Pi is the organization of women in social welfare work and act as who are interested in commercial hostesses at parties and dances. subjects, organized in 1937. The Their first big function will be the meetings are varied, consisting of annual Pan-Hellenic Ball, Novtalks by guest speakers, both local ember 18 and 19, when Don Besand visiting, and parties on special tor's orchestra will play. holidays. Miss Hahs is a junior at Central this year.

WILLING WORKERS

The Willing Workers Class of ment mail their checks to him the Christian Church will meet at | the home of Mrs. Jos. P. Read, ed by donors. As activities in ning, Nov. 9, 7:30 o'clock. All Scott were a bit late in getting members are urged to be present. started he requests prompt re-

ALLEN SMITH SPEAKS AT SCHOOL ON "HAWAII"

Allen Smith of Honolulu, Hawaii, and uncle of Mary Eugenia Blanton, gave a very interest-

evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. R. balloon units for overseas service. Firemen put out a grass fire A. Harper will talk on "Making recent origin. As a means of in France, and six have died since tion. He is in Barnes Hospital, ten history.

For Motorists to Shop for Licenses

This is license season

The two-year term of most state driver's licenses has expired. The deadline for carrying old

State automobile license tags may be purchased on Dec. 15, although the deadline will be later. driver's licenses. Most were purchased in September and October, permits are sold for 25 cents.

In an ad in this issue, the city Police Department carries a notice of the expiration of the city licenses. New license tabs must be secured by Nov. 18 and placed on windshields.

Mr. Arthur called attention to the fact that the state licenses go as in the past. It had been reported that the state tags would go on sale Nov. 15.

Negro Slashed

Although he received a severe head wound in a stabbing fray that caused him to bleed internally, Ezra Dunnegan, Morehouse negro, appeared in justice court Friday to testify against Curtis Cunningham, negro charged with assault with intent to kill.

Cunningham, released on \$1000 bond, had a hearing set for Wed-

The affair allegedly occurred in a cabin in the north part of the city, over a woman reputedly at in juvenile court. Cunningham's cabin. She and Cunningham both testified Dunnegan attacked the defendant with knife, and Cunningham exhibited a deep cut on the left hand as a wound he had received. Cuna wound he had received. Cun-ningham said he slashed Dunne- Gambling Raid gan in self-defense. The woman vouched for this statement, saying she had been recently driven from Dunnegan's cabin where she lived, and had gone to the other negro's home.

Conducting Jaycee Play Tryouts

Miss Olga Matthews will conduct tryouts this Monday evening for a play that the Junior Cham-Mr. Mahew said it was neces- ber of Commerce will present if Brown Jewell on a charge of tracks near town. A man of sufficient members can be securaffiliated with the A. A. U. and to ed for a "heavy" cast that is reabide by all rules of the state quired. Miss Matthews will diect the play.

MISS MARY JANE SIKES TO BETA PHI GAMMA

week" at Stephens College ended this week for 510 students, who donned the ribbons of the seventeen local sororities.

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 4 .- "Rush

Miss Mary Jane Sikes, daughter pledged to Beta Phi Gamma. During the year the pledges

POLICE COURT

Oscar Parmer, colored, Canalou, arrested on a charge of drunkenness by Special Officer Henry Jones, given 10 days on the city streets; Isaac Fitch of Bernie, colawaiting relatives to pay his fine. All are invited to attend.

JUDGE JEWELL AT WAR COMPANY REUNION

Judge Brown Jewell attended ing talk on Hawaii in the fourth the annual reunion of Company

Bank Robbers Linked In Sikeston Crime

Cape Girardeau Man Caught After Ste. Genevieve Holdup Suspected of Stickup-Shooting at Oil Station

Authorities will investigate the possibility that the captured Ste. Genevieve bank robber, Patrick Palmer, 31, of Cape Girardeau, was one of two bandits who shot and seriously wounded a truck driver during a filling station holdup are still driving with obsolete here Sept. 23, according to State Trooper John Tandy.

Sentenced in Liquor Theft

Rufus Ware, 33-year-old negro of Atlanta, Ga., pleaded guilty to Gallaher is recuperating at his aiding in the \$400 burglary a week home in Braggadocio. ago Saturday night at the Marvin on sale Dec. 15, instead of Jan 1, Ralph Grocery & Liquor Store at the Sikeston crime. the west edge of the city and was BULLET COMPARISON sentenced by Judge Kelly to two years in prison Monday. It was the first day of the November

William Lee Jones, negro whom Ware named as a companion, elected to stand trial. Out on \$500 bond, James "Big Diamond" Miles, his body and was found at the negro charged with buying stolen station. lot, was not present for trial and officers wondered if he had jumped bail

The three were arrested two days after the burglary. Mostly Clay Ford, Braggadocio youth who bottled liquor was stolen and most was traveling with Gallaher, may

C. M. Davenport pleaded guilty pect and drew four years in the penitentiary for breaking into three Frisco tool houses at Chaffee and closely resembled one of the statealing tools, three raincoats and a pair of boots. A youthful al- Melvin Dace. leged companion will be dealt with

The case against W. E. Bone, charged with bestiality, was nolle

Made in Sunset

After a warning by authorities against conducting a gambling establishment, a new entertainment "emporium" in Sunset Addiby City Policemen Nelson and Henry Green and evidence obtained that a crap game had been perating.

negroes alleged to be the proprie- Piedmont that a strange man had gambling. Unable to pay a \$25 Palmer's description was observfine, they took an alternative sentence of 30 days in jail, and were tracks and went into the depot. As taken to Benton by Constable Wal- he stood at the ticket window, he ter Ancell.

Death Claims Mrs. Chas. Demaris

llness of dropsy.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Church of to the south. Drury was shot and officiating, and interment with gun jammed. The robbers con-Dempster service was in City tinued in Drury's car.

Demaris had resided in the coun- were intercepted at the intersecty for many years. Mr. and Mrs. tion of Highway 70 and 21 by Demaris lived with a son, Ed Troopers Clyde Brill and Earl She also leaves five children.

METHODIST TO OBSERVE PRAYER WEEK NOV. 8

Week of Prayer will be observed Wednesday, Nov. 8, at the ored, charge with drunkenness Methodist Church, starting at 10 and trying to fight, fined \$10 and a. m. and lasting until 4 p. m. A committed to the local jail while light lunch will be served at noon.

JOHN KENDIG HAS GOOD CHANCE TO RECOVER

The condition of John Kendig who recently underwent an op-The Pre-School Group of the grade room at the Bailey School I, 138th Infantry, at York Hotel eration to remove a tumor on in St. Louis Saturday night. Of his brain, is improved and he the 252 men originally in the com- is thought to have an excellent Skiing, as a sport, is of fairly pany, 176 were killed in action chance to recover from the operatransportation it antedates writ- the war, leaving a membership of St. Louis, and his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Kendig are with him.

Trooper Tandy said Palmer, of small stature, fitted very closely the description of one of the pair who staged a \$15 holdup at the Home Oil Co. station on Highway 61, across from the State Highway Dept. grounds, when P. D. Gallaher, the truck driver, attempted to run outside the station and was shot in the back.

Palmer will be questioned about

State Patrol ballistics experts will determine if the .45 automatic pistol found on Palmer at the time of his capture Thursday noon at Piedmont was the one used to shoot Gallaher, Trooper Tandy said. The bullet that wounded Gallaher passed entirely through

It is likely that Albert "Preach" Springs, 23, on duty at the station during the robbery, will be given an opportunity to view Palmer. also be called to view the sus-

Springs said a photograph of closely resembled one of the station bandits, according to Sgt.

TAKEN AT PIEDMONT

Palmer was arrested at the Piedmont Misouri Pacific Railroad depot as he was purchasing a ticket to Poplar Bluff. He surrendered to State Trooper V. P. Boisaubin of Sikeston, Glenn Lampley of Cape Girardeau and Ben Graham of Fredericktown without resistance. The patrolmen found a .38 pistol, as well as the .45, on him.

The search is still on for a companion, whom Palmer named and said was badly wounded, alleged to have participated in the holdups tion was raided Sunday evening Wednesday at the Rozier Bank in Ste. Genevieve, where \$1500 was Wallace and special Negro Deputy stolen and the town marshal shot and seriously wounded.

Trooper Boisaubin said Friday he and the other two Henry Green and Clarence Ford, troopers learned by inquiry at ors, were booked before Justice been seen walking on the railroad ed by the patrolmen as he left the was seized by the troopers and

later admitted the robbery. Palmer had three superficial head wounds caused by shotgun slugs that passed through his hat.

WOUNDED MARSHAL

Marshall Henry Drury Mrs. Charles Demaris, 68 years Sheriff Louis J. Ziegler of Ste. old, died here Friday after a brief Genevieve gave chase after the robbery, and came upon the bandits' wrecked car eight miles the Nazarene, Rev. C. F. Transue Zeigler fled to a field when his

At Arcadia late Wednesday the A native of Bloomfield, Mrs. pair, still in the marshal's car, Brashears, 619 Moore Avenue. Barkley, who engaged the men in a running gun battle for 15 miles down twisting Highway 49, toward Glover. Palmer was wounded during the exchange. Near sundown, the robbers abandoned their car, separated and

> culvert near Piedmont during the (Continued on Last Page)

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

John Lathom and friend -to the-

MALONE THEATRE Tuesday, Nov. 7 to see

took to the brush on foot. In custody Palmer related changing clothes under a railroad

This Ticket Will Admit

"\$1,000 A TOUCHDOWN"

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1939

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Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as it knows and whose good will and second-class mail matter, ascording to act of Congress.

Reading notices, per line \$10.00 Bank Statements Wearly subscription in Scott and

the United States

With a great human tragedy being enacted across the Atlatic in the untried and uncertain. which hundreds, if not thousands, lives are daily sacrificed, it is hard tain bankruptcy and giving it stafor Americans to give attention to bility, assuring the future of the prosaic everyday matters. Sensational events far away absorb and small by the Security and our interest. Evidence of this is Exchange Commission, ensuring everywhere apparent in private decent conditions for labor by the conversations, in public meetings, Wages and Hours Act, giving ocon the radio and in newspaper edi- cupation, encouragement and hope talked about. But time goes on in National Youth Administrationits inexorable course and brings these are all solid and enduring Despite the excitements of war forget. They are, too, only a part insurance and mortgage payments lose none of their insistence be-

minder that in just about one to promise. year there is to be a national election which may have a most vital SURVEY REVEALS influence on the future of the na- OWNERSHIP EASY tion and that in less than one year the political parties will have to

necessary for the public to mod- of Western Retail Lumberman. to decide between a party with a are available. positive policy of humanitarian progress and one with no definite

an attitude of tory reaction. Indications are already discern- by the hidden sun.

able that the public will not have MISSOURI MELANGE STANDARD able that the public will be spend much thought on arriv-

DAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI in these times the people it knows and whose good will and When they consider what the Democratic administration under of all classes, what great and last-\$2.00 ing public works it has construct-Yearly subscription elsewhere in ed, what security and peace of Ironton. \$2.50 mind it has brought to the underprivileged and unfortunate, their decision will unquestionaly be for the known good rather than for

Rescuing agriculture from cerlaw, protecting investors large torials. Hardly anything else is to youth by means of the CCC and us face to face with the same old achievements which think citizens fixed stations on the calendar. of the country are not going to the first of the month comes of the beneficent accomplishments around regularly with its demand of the Democratic administration for the rent; interest, taxes, life of President Roosevelt. On this record the next national campaign must be fought. On the one side cause of a bitter struggle for pow- there will be these substantial and er is going on in another part of desirable results already secured, the world. Citizens of the United on the Republican side there will night of October 18. States have to go about their daily be only vague promises. And the business, while municipal, state actual, visible and assessable maand Federal governments continue terial and human values created to function according to the rules under eight years of Democratic administration are greater than This is all preliminary to a re- the Republicans will even be able

Definite proof that the family choose candidates for President of limited means can buy a lowand Congress and make declara- cost home is given in the results Very soon, therefore, it will be and reported in the August issue

European power politics and give whelming evidence," the magazine years more attention to domestic affairs. says, which appears to refute the Miss Nelle Page of Canton has It will have to make up its mind opinion in some circles that fami- been elected Grand Lecturer of whether it wants a continuance of lies in the lower-income brackets the Eastern Star in Missouri for whether it wants a continuance of the New should not attempt to own their her twenty-fifth consecutive term. how, blindly, they moved toward to the seem, what was real and apparent the property of the seem, what was real and apparent to the seem, what the seem to the

agreeing on nothing at all except ly dark nights are an exception, gram, November 4. the horizon usually being lighted

AUTO LICENSE DEADLINE

purchasing city automobile licenses.

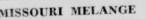
November 18 will be the deadline for

All drivers must place city licenses on

the windshields of their cars. They will

be subject to fines if license are not dis-

Sikeston Police Department



imitation carbon crystals featured at the Chicago World's Fair as 'Mexican diamonds", which Brookfield drug store has had on display. Of special interest is an imitation of a necklace worn by Wallis Simpson, Duchess of Wind-

The Recreation Division of the condition and protect the interests WPA has provided an instructor for a recreation weaving unit in the old grade school building in

W. O. Myers, Plevna, Knox county tobacco grower, reports one of the best crops this year in his entire experience

Democratic women of Montgomery county met in New Florence, October 21, to organize a Democratic Women's Club. The program included the names of Mrs. Lawrence McDaniel of St. Louis, national committeewoman, and Mrs. Charles Hummell of Wentzville, president of the Democratic women's organization of the Ninth

Quite a number of officials and employees of the State of Miswere among the large throngs attending the annual hunt of the Missouri State Fox Hunters Association in Versailles in October. Many attended several of the week's events, being especially in evidence at the night affairs. Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown was among them. He delivered one of the addresses at the Fellowship meeting on the

The Lewis County Young Democratic Club has expressed its satisfaction with the confidence in the leadership of Mack B. Bevans of Canton by re-electing him presi-Committees have been named for a membership drive with a view to obtaining as members those voters who recently have become of age and will cast their first ballots in 1940.

G. H. Alexander, Louisiana fish tions of policy in their platforms. of a survey made in several states single night recently. The fish ranged from three to eight pounds each. It was the biggest night's erate its interest in the war and The survey unearthed "over- catch reported there in several

to the Republicans. It will have stead with renting what quarters the Williamstown Community 4-H Club in Lewis county, has been chosen as one of two Missouri 4-H Club girls to talk on the National policy at all, with its leaders In the polar regions, complete- Farm and Home Hour radio pro-

> was in the dressing room, Anita was in the dressing room, Anita was in the dressing room, Anita and Don arrived at the Binghams' table. Then he came on, and they married December 15 to Basil Swain of Derby, England. They will reside in British Guiana, where Swain is employed as an

Included in the case histories presented in the magazine's artcile were: (1) A middle-aged clothing merchant who runs a very modest business who bought a home of four rooms and bath on a contract price of \$2,600 with monthly payments for 15 years of \$18.98 exclusive of taxes; (2) a 28-year-old garage attendant earning \$1,920 annually bought a \$3,000 home and anticipates amortizing the \$2,500 mortgage in 20 years.

LORETTA YOUNG - DAVID NIVEN

What Has Gone Before:
Anita Peabody filts colorless
Don Barnes for round-theworld vaudeville with. Tony
Halstead, a society magician.
He shrugs off her plans for a
quiet life in Connecticut, and
she leaves him. Madly in love
with her, he follows her to
America, where he learns that
she has divorced him. He forgets his work, and lives forlornly in Anita's Connecticut
house. When he hears that she
has married Don. Tony dully
prepares for a comeback.

Chapter Four

Almost immediately after she married Don, Anita knew what she could expect from her married life. Gloria had said it perfectly. "It's so normal — so sane — so wholesome!" One hour before the cruise ship docked at New York. cruise ship docked at New York, Don received — and prepared com-

his employer. It read:

"Congratulations. My car will meet you and bride at pier and take you to Rayon Room for annual benefit. Expect both tomorrow for house party at my Adirondack Lodge for honeymoon. Bingham."

"Yes!" she said, fervently.

"This letter was to a man—who loved a woman madly—passionately—blindly!"

"You're wrong! This letter was to a man—who loved only him—self!"

"Why didn't she tell that man she was planning divorce and man—she was planning divorce and man—she was planning divorce and man—she was planning divorce and man—who loved a woman madly—blindly." moon. Bingham."

Why didn't she tell that man she was planning divorce and marriage to another man when she wrote that letter?"

remained, had crossed again. The love that Anita had held for Tony, and his for her, seemed torn and voice

worry about his coming home with worry about his coming home with lipstick...But, look here — I see no signs of his hand — ever rocking a cradle!" Tony grabbed Anita's hand. "Your hands don't match!" he said mournfully.

Anita was seething. She rose to go, but the Binghams would have none of it. Don had nothing to say.

say.
"You know," Tony said, smiling.
"I can read your mind, Mrs. Barnes
— it's apparent you don't believe in me

"That's right!" Anita's voice was acid "You are thinking of something

"I certainly am!"
Tony arranged his face to suggest a trance. "Rio...Rio de Janeiro...Is the location right?" definite

"A deed ... I see a deed ... clothes trunks of them . . jewels . . jewels . . . some one running away . . . a letter

By now, Anita was swept along against her will.

"Yes!" she said, fervently.

am I close

"That isn't true!"
Anita heard the shout in he



"Next time you must ask a question. Mrs. Bingham."

dissembled now. What did not had said too much.

Club in Lewis county, has been chosen as one of two Missouri 4-H Club girls to talk on the National Farm and Home Hour radio program, November 4.

Miss Hettie Steffen, a former missionary in India, who has been visiting her mother in Nelsonville, sailed October 20 for Trinidad,

saw each other.

Anita was panic-stricken. Tony, when he saw her, started, as if to rush off the stage to her, and then regained his composure. When his act was over he walked across the act was over, he walked across the floor to the Bingham table. Anita begged Don to take her away, to dance with her; he prepared to meet the situation, of course, and refused to leave. But Tony gave her no reason for alarm. The Binghams did not know, and they would not know. There would be no scene. She should have known. But when she saw Tony extend a smiling welcome to Don, she remembered more...

"Tve been noticing your hand." act was over, he walked across the

bered more...

"I've been noticing your hand,
Mr. Barnes. It's very interesting.
Would you mind my seeing it?"

Don yanked his hand away. "This
is nonsense!" he muttered. But
Bingham insisted that Tony go
ahead, and he did. Looking always
to Anita Tony read the palm. ahead, and he did. Looking always to Anita, Tony read the palm.

"You're a man of very fine habits, Mr. Barnes," he began.

"The type of man who settles in one place — loves a home and children. And right here — is thrift! You'll never spend more money on furs and jewels than you earn, Mr. Barnes — "

"I should hope not!" Don interjected proudly, and Tony continued.

Anita edged to the door and indeption to the hall. "Oh no," she said, "I couldn't do that — Don, don't wait up for me..."

"Silly!"

"Good night?"

"Uh-huh. Good night."

Anita explained to the Bishop that she had seen. "The Great Arturo", and the Bishop understood.

"Feel that bump of constancy! Mrs. Barnes, you'll never have to

is waiting for me."

"Then I'll let you go," Bingham said. "We'll see you in the moun-"And you'll want the Bishop's blessing — of course," Tony added. This quip was his last, for Anita promptly fled, with Don not far tains

When they had left, Tony turned o Bingham. "You mean they are going to spend their honeymoon at

"Yes, in the Adirondacks. I was planning for winter sports, but — why, you ought to be able to help me! Do you predict good weather for tomorrow?"

Tropy promptly faked a trance,

for tomorrow?"

Tony promptly faked a trance, and thought quickly.

"Well...no...no — I see unseasonable rains — no winter sports— so you'd better provide some indoor entertainment...Good night— and dear Mrs. Bingham — next time you must ask a question. You are a sensitive."

Mrs. Bingham squirmed with delight.

In their room at the Angel's Rectory, Don threw open the windows and hopefully pulled down the blinds.

" Anita hesitated, "Don "Don — " Anita hesitated, "Don — I must talk to Gramps."

"Talk to him in the morning," he laughed.

Anita edged to the door and into

Anita edged to the door and into the hall. "Oh no," she said, "I couldn't do that — Don, don't wait

(To be continued)

the chin" in a paper with that her report at the meeting. title, read by Mrs. Burney L. Fish- Five minutes more than a halfback of Perry at the October meet- hour after Clem Loethen of Jef-October. Mrs. Ennis W. Keithley, during a recent night, the police

engineer on a large sugar planta- delegate to the meeting of the Ninth District Democratic Wo-European dictators took "it on men's Clubs in St. Charles, made

ing of the Ralls County Demo- ferson City reported to police that cratic Women's Club held at the someone had stolen a 1,000-pound New London courthouse early in mowing machine from his yard

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Sikeston Dead Animal Service

arrested two men whom, they say, Missouri," the Commission commachine away in a truck.

heid in the Dunklin county jail in be confined to any particular sec-Kennett on a forgery charge, escaped recently through a 7 by brought all over the State." 10 inch opening in a cell door, intended for use in passing food to 30 WPA WORKERS HURT prisoners.

They're out of the dog house these Pleasant Hill canines which tion was past.

Lloyd W. King, state superin- gadocio. tendent of schools, was the principal speaker at the recent dedication of the new addition to the Raytown high school.

the bangboard a few more times it is possible that some of them than did Layton Roberts of Mendon as the two were one-two in an exciting finish in the Chariton county corn shucking contest near Bothville recently. Both are former county champions and Roberts is a former state champion.

FINED FOR FILING FRAUDULENT BENEFIT CLAIM

Cape Girardeau, November 2.-Otis V. Trickey, 930 North Frederick, was fined \$20 and costs in a justice of the peace court in this! city last Friday for attempting fraudulently to collect benefits under the Missouri Unemployment Compensation Law, it was announced this week by the Unemployment Compensation Commission of Missouri at Jefferson City. An information filed by Prosecuting Attorney Elmer Strom of

Cape Girardeau County charged Trickey with making false statements at the local employment office in an effort to collect benefits. Testimony disclosed that Trickey was employed at the time he filed his claim and signed a statement that he was "unemployed and able and available for work."

"Considering the thousands of

have confessed to carting the mented, "violations involving misrepresentation or concealment of Maybe not a camel through a facts in order to obtain or inneddle's eye—but a 5-foot, 6-inch crease benefits are relatively few. woman, weighing 100 pounds, Such violations do not appear to tion, and prosecutions are being

WHEN TRUCK OVERTURNS

Thirty WPA workers were inwere confined from August 21 to jured, seven of them severely, the October 20 as a result of appear- past week near Hayti when their ance of a rabid dog there. Police truck overturned on Highway 84, orders required that all dogs be an accident caused by the drivkept in restraint for a period of er's effort to avoid striking a dog. sixty days until danger of infec- The seven were taken to a Blytheville hospital. All lived at Brag-

Many of the big trees of California are known to be several thousand years old, and, under Verner Rice of Keytesville hit the protection they now receive,

had recovered the mower and benefit checks that are issued in will reach an age of 10,000 years

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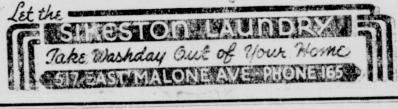
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Thirteen Puffs on a Cigarette

"Look at all the newspaper advertisements, the color pages in the magazines, the billboards - and listen to the radio programs! You and I have to pay for all that when we buy advertised cigarettes!"

Thus certain factions-some wellmeaning but misinformed; others with selfish or un-American motives-harangue American business methods.

Business does not deny that the cost of advertising is figured into the price of its products. But, for example, advertising sells many packages of cigarettes instead of a few. Hence manufacturers produce cigarettes in vast quantities and at less cost per pack. These savings, passed on in lower prices, actually make advertising cost us nothing.

The actual cost of advertising is but a trifle. For example, the cost of advertising a package of popular cigarettes is equal only to the price of half of one cigarette, or, about thirteen deep draws on the cigarette!

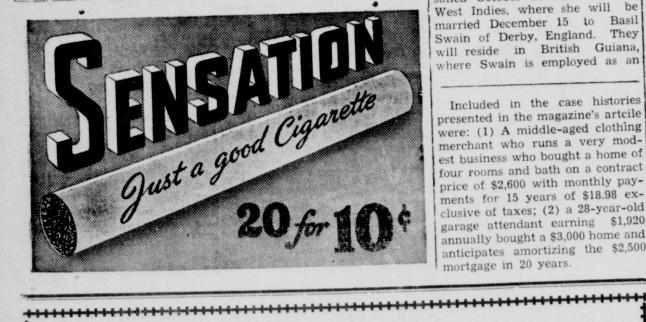
It requires the value of 10 cigarettes to pay the taxes, leaving theremainder of the price for raw materials, labor and profit.

If cigarettes were not advertised, they not only would cost much more -but, you and I would be unable to get our favorite brands except at a few stores in the largest cities.

The American Way of Living requires the service of advertising, quantity sales and modern, largescale manufacturing.

UPHOLD AMERICAN STANDARDS ...BUY ADVERTISED BRANDS

This is one of a series of advertisements prepared by the Advertising Club of St. Louis, showing consumer benefits gained through advertising.



played on windshields.

period in 1938.

tinue to benefit from the work of

Jefferson City, Mo., November

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

Fall Shirts Are Patterned!

proximately 150 persons.

How Lead Was Transplanted In 1797 Puzzle Park Service

Something to Cheer About!

Iniversity'

Socks

Inter woven

Bold, dashing colors and designs that

will "star" at the games. Perfect

2 pairs \$100 up

mates for your sports clothes.

Whether lead was ever carried Park Service. Missouri tradition historical division of the National the record of an eyewitness.

between the witness who say he has heard something, and the wit-! ness who says he has seen something. And the person who can point to a written or printed recaround the necks of packhorses, persists that it was. That tradi- carried in that manner will find a driving. Many lessons have been "By finding work for 11,000 Misinto Ste. Genevieve, much as in tion has been printed, but always warm welcome at the office of the beauty between the control of the beauty beauty between the control of the beauty be our own time horse-collars are upon hearsay so far as the Park National Park Service on the been learned through bitter exworn, is a problem worrying the Service can learn. It wants to find Third Floor of the old Federal perience, disappointment, acci-Building at Eighth and Olive dent, and death.

> which is proposed to be develop- or our legs. Park Service offices. It assumes tion. to show the little old French village of Ste. Genevieve in April

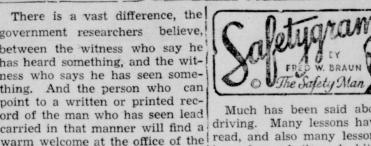
INDIANS IN DIORAMA

The picture includes Indians on their way to the Luis Bolduc Stark praised the State employhouse, the Cure discussing their ment service today for halting an affairs with two young lovers; a "influx of cheaper labor from othfarmer with plow loaded into ox- er states" and reducing the relief cart as he plods down the palisad- load in Missouri's cotton country. the conference, attended by aped main street of the village; other workers, men and women, starting for their day in the common chase, which opened the way for GAS TAX NETS STATE French architecture are shown.

1796-7 had aroused much interest crat. in the possibilities of lead development and had interested some of the most important men in the community in his projects. He proposed to come from Virginia with a train of some 40 persons and establish himself at the mines at what was to become Potosi. And his advent marks the beginning of the Americanization of the village.

IMPORTED LEAD

The importance of lead in the diorama is emphasized by the fact that up until the Louisiana Pur-



Much has been said about safe lems of the Negro.

early Creole lead-mining days, become a part of us like our arms saved those jobs against the in- biennial payroll.

sketch for the diorama has been job is to make up our minds once relief charges." received from the offices at Wash- and for all that we will drive safe-

It's Smart to Drive Carefully!

STARK REVIEWS EFFORTS TO FIND COTTON FIELD JOBS

Jefferson City, Oct. 30 .- Gov.

fields; herders driving cattle along national expansion to the Pacific the street to the commons; a dog Coast, the United States was an chasing geese out of the way. In importer of lead. And in the the distance half a dozen houses Potosi district, centering for transof characteristic early Missouri portation at Ste. Genevieve, were ported today gasoline taxes rethe richest lead mines known to ceived during September totaled Soldiers' Home to crippled child-But nowhere is there any indica- lie outdoors. They had been op- \$1,160,745.15, bringing collections ren. erated since 1720. . They are op- for the first nine months of 1939 And lead was the important erating now. Moses Austin's op- to \$9,700,550.86. thing in Ste. Genevieve in 1797. erations simply brought Yankee, Roy H. Cherry, Inspector of Oils, It was lead and salt that brought efficiency into their operation, said the September collection was years. the French from the Kaskaskia But even the canny Moses had no an increase of \$71,412.18 over the Revising the fraternal insursettlements to establish the town more idea how rich those lead same months the previous year sissippi. Moses Austin's visit to how the lead was actually trans- same period in 1938. St. Louis and Ste. Genevieve in ported.—St. Louis Globe-Demo-

"We have had a remarkable ex- 250 STATE OFFICIALS mple of the useful role the State GET PAY INCREASES employment service can play in recent events transpiring in the

Conference on Employment Prob- ing with them higher pay for about 250 public officials.

a 1939 legislative act which the

this year compared with the same Only appropriation and emergency acts or laws specifically "Our Negro unemployed shared bearing other effective dates were n this increase . . . and will con- excepted.

Among the statutes effective to-

the State employment service," Outlawing "salary buying" and increasing from 21/2 to 3 per cent Earl Shackelford, State Comthe legal interest rate on loans nissioner of Labor, presided at under \$300.

Adding 50 troopers to the State highway patrol.

Exempting State banks and trust companies and State building and loan associations from payment of unemployment compensation

about 1735, on land that has now mines really were than the Na- and the nine-month total was an fraternal operations while increasbeen washed away by the Mis- tional Park Service now has of increase of \$675,273.55 over the ing their supervision by the State. tions for dairies.

Jefferson City, Nov. 1.-More cotton region of Southeast Mis- than 300 new Missouri laws went souri," he told the Missouri State into belated effect today, carry- electric co-operatives.

Dec. 1 paychecks will bring Military Council. and clerks- gifts of the last Leg- Extending State hotel inspection United States carried 170,913 rev-The lesson of safety when once "It has placed a large number of islature which voted salary in- to tourist camps and cabins. The problem has developed over learned thoroughly should stick our own unemployed, both white creases adding several hundred Tightening enforcements a picture of Ste. Genevieve in the with us like our shadow. It should and colored, on jobs, and it has thousand dollars to the State's liquor control laws.

flux of cheaper labor from other Normally, laws passed at that ed as a diorama for the Jefferson Let's adopt these safety meth- states, workers who generally session would have become ef-National Expansion Memorial on ods we read and hear about. It settle down after the cotton pick- fective Sept. 22. The delay dethe St. Louis river front. A doesn't cost anything. The main ing season to become Missouri's veloped from an obscure clause in The Governor spoke of the 82 Attorney-General interpreted as ington and is now on view at the ly, and then stick to the resolu- per cent increase in placements advancing their effective date from through the employment service the normal "90 days after adjoinduring the first nine months of ment" to Nov. 1.

day are:

2.—The State Oil Department re- payroll taxes.

Opening the State Confederate

Increasing the length of terms of mayors and councilmen in thirdclass cities from two to four

ance code to expand the scope of Re-inforcing sanitary regula-

Authorizing formation of rural

ROOSEVELT REFUSES TO TAKE PINCH OF SNUFF

Washington, November 2.-A

Revising the Jones-Munger tax "bit," but was turned down. collection laws to make three sales

snuff dipper tried, but failed, to recruit President Roosevelt to the habit today.

Jerry Sadler, Texas Railroad Commissioner, who wouldn't be Making the Adjutant-General without his tin of snuff, told rethe executive officer of the State porters, after a White House visit that he offered the President a

> The scheduled airlines of the enue passengers during July, 1939, of a 55 per cent increase over July,



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C. L. BLANTON, Editor

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikes-

cording to act of Congress.

Reading notices, per line \$10.00 Bank Statements Yearly subscription in Scott and Yearly subscription elsewhere in mission were Sikeston visitors the adjoining counties the United States

Of all the inanimate objects in America, we suppose the one Wayland is stationed at Perrywhich evokes the nearest approach ville. We learned Miss Wayland to idolatry among people is the statue of Liberty in Emma Grigsby of Pilot Grove New York harbor. A gift from Mo., a first cousin of The Stand-France in the early days of our ard editor. history as a gesture of good will, it has ever since been looked upon by those coming to our shores as a symbol of freedom, a sign of safety and an inspiration for patriotic expression. Rev. M. M. Grace told a gathering of American Legionnaires Thursday night that the boatload of Americans Carroll. returning home from the dangers of war and storm, broke into unpremeditated cheering as they ville, Mo. passed the statue and realized they were in the safe, friendly waters of their homeland. World War veterans returning from service in 1919 did the same thing. Peaceful voyagers in relating their visited her mother, Mrs. G. entire being of seeing the statue Harper Saturday. of liberty as they came back home.-Shelbina Democrat.

This newspaper still maintains' that simply because a man is the guest of his niece, Mrs. L. M elected to public office with the Stallcup Friday night. support of a so-called boss it does not follow necessarily that he can not or will not make a good official. We have numerous examevery state official in Jefferson week end in St. Louis with Mr. ples here in Missouri. Practically City had Pendergast support, for and Mrs. Max Tinder. instance, yet no one questions James Corrigan and friends vis

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HOME LAUNDRY

their integrity or their ability Senator Truman had Pendergast endorsement, yet he has made an excellent United States Senator. ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRI-DAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI "boss-controlled" votes, if one wishes to put it that way, but he ton, Scott County, Missouri, as has made Missouri as good a Govsecond-class mail matter, as- ernor as the state has had in many a long day . These men can not be damned on such grounds alone.-Caruthersville Democrat.

> Miss Effie Grant and Miss Way-\$2.00 land of the Social Security Com-\$2.50 Sunday afternoon and visited with the editor and wife. Miss Effic works the different counties in Southeast Missouri while Miss a Christian is the daughter of the former Miss



Miss Opal Allen of Chaffee was a week end guest of Miss Flavia

spent last week end in Green- Basket.

H. L. Boaz of Parma visited his daughter, Mrs. L. L. Conatser and family Sunday.

Mrs. W. A. Singleton of Chaffee

Mrs. Mildred Crockett visited her mother in Portageville several days last week.

Dan Dudley of Mexico, Mo. was Mrs. R. A. McCord and Mrs.

Ben Carroll visited in Malden and Bernie last Wednesday. Miss Maxine Husher spent the

spending the week end there.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Whitwell and

Miss Lillian Rita Derris, who is the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Derris.

er have returned to their home in Kewanee, Ill. after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mount. Mrs. Wm. Northington will re- as far as Poplar Bluff.

Ralph, and Miss Myrtle Hall of

Mrs. F. H. Smith returned to her home in Jefferson City Friday after spending two weeks here in the home of her daughter,

Mrs. Alfred Grissom went to Poplar Bluff Friday to be with her granddaughter, Imogene Davidson, who sustained an operation

Murder Will Out

After so long a time retribution seems to have overtaken a certain gentleman not a thousand miles from this city as the following expense account was sent to The Standard by the

	Advertising for Girl Stenographer	 9	5 .50
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9/2	Violets—New Stenographer		15.00
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	tre 1 Calaur for Stenographer		
9/15	Picture Show Tickets—Self and Wife	 	.8
9/18	Theater Tickets—Self and Stenographer		.7
9/19	Candy for Wife		25.0
0/20	LILLIAN'S Salary	 	21.7
	- I Dinnor with Lillian		
0/25	2 Fur Coat for Wife	 	625.0
9/22	2 Fur Coat for Wife 3 Advertising for Man Stenographer	 	.5
9/2:	Advertising for man Stemes of		

ited his grandmother, Mrs. Betty Matthews Sunday evening.

Mrs. Bertha Tucker spent Saturday and Sunday in St. Louis in the interest of her new Beauty

Mrs. Joe Sidwell spent several days last week in St. Louis in the Mr. and Mrs. Garland Parker interest of the Sidwell Flower

Mrs. C. F. McMullin of Ho Springs, Ark. arrived Saturday night to visit friends and attend to business affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bryant of Oran were guests of their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Cleonard Coats Sunday. Miss Lucille Stubblefield spent

the week end in Dexter with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Groves. Mr. and Mrs. Buford Baber and

children of Dexter visited Mrs. Baber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker over the week end. Mrs. Roy Johnson returned to

Lizzie Ferrell, for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sutterfield Househ. daughter, Ruth, returned

from Farmington Sunday after

F. E. Mount Sunday evening.

motored to Marion, "III. Sunday. teaching school in Hayti, spent

Mrs. Howard Turner and daugh-

turn Tuesday from Clarksville, Tenn. where she has visited Mrs. Wm. Merriweather since Satur-

family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Macey went to St. Louis Friday to spend Rantoul the week end and to attend the wedding of Mr. Macy's sister on Saturday

Mrs. C. H. French.

in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. William Corrigan Standard. Saturday night and Sunday in GOOD PRACTICAL PIECES OF

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Palm, Travelstead spent Sunday in the promptly. The Lair Co. woods near Wolf Island.

Mrs. W. W. Lankford, her son, Walter, and daughters, Miss Freda doctor bills of long standing may ter, Mo. We call for and deliver. spent Sunday in Memphis with the former's mother, Mrs. Will Walker, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Please Malcolm and daughter, Marjane, and the 104 W. Gladys. Phone 913-W. former's sister, Mrs. Jim Smith of her home in St. Louis Saturday Lilbourn, spent Sunday in Mem- FOR RENT-Modern apartment, after visiting her mother, Mrs. phis with Mrs. Smith's son-in-law Keith Bldg. and Keith N. Ranney and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Max

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Mayfield had as dinner guests Sunday, the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gallivan of Mr. and Mrs. Renzo Miller of New Madrid were dinner guests of Millerville, her sister, Mrs. Brown the later's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clippard and her daughter and son, Mrs. Brown Clodfelter and stamina, but because the bony apartment. Call 483,

J. P. Clippard of Oak Ridge, and processes of the mouth of this fish Noble. daughter and Mr., and Mrs. J. T. her sister, Mrs. Reevie Smith of are soft and tender, thereby caus-Chapman and three daughters Sikeston. Mrs. Smith accompaning them to tear out when a fishied her sisters home for a visit. | erman's hook is jerked too sud-Mrs. G. R. Harper left Saturday denly.

night to spend the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bloomfield and their ons near Edinburg, Texas. Mrs. Shirley Bloomfield, Mrs. W. A. Singleton of Chaffee, Mrs. Mar- Phone 788 garet Harper and Miss Florence Baker accompanied Mrs. Harper

M. P. Clark Jr. of Plant City, who is a student in the Air Corps at Shunate Field, Rantoul Ill. visited his grandparents, Mr Mr. and Mrs. Al Keney and son, and Mrs. Jim Wilbur and family last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Festus spent Sunday here with Elmer Poage, Judson Boardman Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Tinder and Jr. and Mrs. Wilbur accompanied Mr. Clark as far as Marion, Ill. Sunday evening on his return

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Today several merchants have informed the Sikeston Standard office that they had quick response to the Classified Clearance items running on this page this week.

This is gratifying but not at all FOR RENT-5-room house. 841 unexpected. We of the Standard E. Gladys. Call 357. force hear such reports so frequently that there is no longer MAN WANTED for Rawleigh any surprise attached to them.

Classified Clearance items? It Freeport, Ill. would pay you to do so. C. L. Blanton, Sr.

oomers. Nice bedroom, light ment. 607 N. Kingshighway, housekeeping privileges. 223 Phone 635. Moore, Phone 692. tf-15

day night by members of the would like old pieces of furni-Russell-Bradley Missionary Soc- ture you mgiht have. Use a For tion. Phone 58. 1t-15

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The day-Friday.

The time-8:00 p. m. Fridays, instead of Wednesdays, hereafter, will be the regular wrestling nights. The time has

been advanced 15 minutes. Oh yes; something about the matches. There will be three of

Joe Feroni, 189, of New York against Roy Welch, 195, of Canada; 90-minute time limit, best two

Floyd Byrd, 179, of Birmingham vs. Joe Welch, 196, of Oklahoma; one hour time limit, best two falls.

Bulldog Mallory, 180, of Boston vs. Benny Bolt, 190, South Dakota; 30-minute time limit, one fall.

Mallory will be a new face to fans. He is spotting the Sioux about 10 pounds.

There should be offside wrestling in the match between Byrd and Joe Welch, no relation to Roy. Fighters Win 2 Byrd will see that the roughing is begun and continued. Joe will have to retaliate out of self-de-

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a stranger who visited Ava on a shopping tour of several stores, looking for a Bible-and in each case cashed a "hot" check.

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BOOTLEG WHISKY CACHES FOUND AT THREE CHURCHES

Gaffney, S. C., Nov. 2.-Policemen found 10 gallons of whisky under a church pulpit and began wondering whether bootleggers

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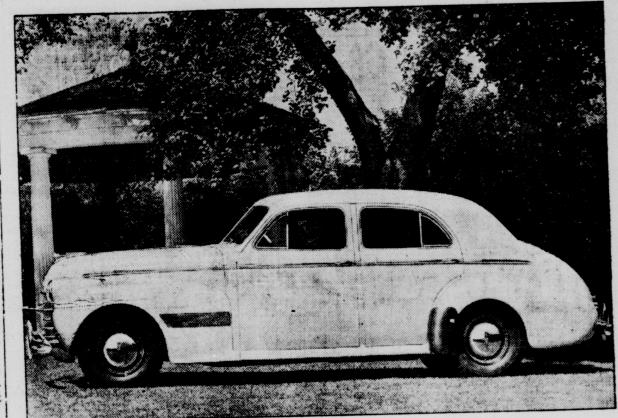
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Kewanee A. C. Bouts at Lilbourn

out, two technical knockouts and a close decision were the results of four feature bouts in the sec-Ava, Mo., Nov. 2.—Douglas ond amateur boxing show held at County officers are searching for Lilbourn's athletic arena Thurs- 6 members present. Miss Norma

Johnny Mack Selph, Kewanee Athletic Club welterweight, bat- PUBLISHING A tered Nathan McCoy of Airline NEWSPAPER into submission in one round to ver Roy Dooley of the Kewanee

and Sam Crowley of Morehouse, to the reading matter content.

A LOT OF PEOPLE

FORGET ALL ABOUT

UNTIL IT'S "DEAD"

THE BATTERY

hibition with Tony Caldwell of TO TRY MATTHEW S. MURRAY

Cape Girardeau. Kewanee, Nov. 3.-One knock- lost but two.

HUNTER 4-H CLUB

The 4-H Club of Hunter Com- Reeves. munity, "The Hunter Health Workers," met Oct. 27. There were Bohanon president in the absence or any other country town weekly Sonny McGuire of the Kewanee of their leader Mrs. Dallas J. Wal- might be! Athletic Club gained the knock-lace. The topic for discussion but by putting away Lester Par- was "How Good Health May Be the same desk week after week, mer, Lilbourn, in the first round. Acquired".—Ada Mae Luper, re- editing the same newspaper in the

Quentin Baker, of Lilbourn, won issue of a newspaper. Perhaps high-lighted, when the praises of most anyone could get out a bet- all have been sung. Like the of Otto P. Higgins, former police broken axles and frames. tained a cut lip and was forced to ter issue than the copy of the preacher who has used up all the director indicted last week on the Farmers—See us about your quit after two rounds. Both were home paper you are now reading. Bibical texts and doesn't care to same charges as Murray, trans-welding problems. You can find many ways of persu- preach the same sermon twice, ferred to the court of Judge John ing its columns wherein you could there comes a time when a news- Caskie Collet. Judge Reeves said, featuring light-weights J. R. Mar- improve its general mechanical paper publisher reaches his wit's "I don't care to comment," when tin of the Kewanee Athletic Club, appearance perhaps or add much end in the way of clever, enter-

the latter winning a close deci- It is an easy, pleasant task to get out one issue of a newspaper paper for a single issue is one ac what a wonderful newspaper this Tribune.

| Fulkerson, Malden, boxed an ex- | U. S. JUDGE OTIS REFUSES

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 2.- "Be-In three fight programs in cause of my long personal acwhich they have participated this quaintance with this defendant," year, Kewanee Athletic Club United States District Judge Merfighters have won eight bouts and rill E. Otis ordered the income tax evasion trial of Matthew S. Murray transferred yesterday to the court of Judge Albert L.

Judge Reeves ordered the case

After one person has been at same community of readers, there comes a time when about everything seems to have been said; exterior rows of windbreak planthere comes a time when it seems that all the community projects shade tree, the shortleaf pine also grab a knockout victory, and Anyone can get out one good have been written about, when all

ltaining comment To get out a creditable news Prior to the last fight, Eddie and to view with pride the ac- complishment; quite another task complishment, for in its columns is that of filling the reading matwould appear so much of fresh, ter and advertising columns of a had caches in other places of unabridged interest—a classical community news organ every effort, which scarcely a matter of week over a period of five, ten They found three 10-gallon bar- news important left uncovered. or twenty-five years, worrying rels of whisky atop another church If we could change editors every over the mechanical problems and and 10 gallons on the roof of a week, or possible every two weeks, paying the bills.—Palla, Wash.,

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ARMLESS MOTHER REJECTS OFFERS TO ADOPT NINTH CHILD

Safford, Ariz., Nov. 3.-Mrs ion yesterday.

Mrs. Matthews, a transient, of the New Madrid County A. C. A. whose baby was born last Satur-

with them when the baby was born. Mrs. Matthews was born without arms. "You can learn to do many things with your feet," she said. "I can sew and cook, take care of the children and feed myself. I can do the family washing and could use an electric iron if I had one.

RED CEDAR, SHORTLEAF PINE EFFECTIVE IN WINDBREAKS

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 3.-Red cedar and shortleaf pine, the two commercially important species of evergreen trees in Missouri, make fine farm windbreaks and good according to L. E. McCormick of notified immediately. trees for ornamental purposes, the Missouri College of Agricul-

Red Cedar, an extremely hardy ree which grows well even on poor soils and at maturity produces wood invaluable for many ourposes, is the most common, Missouri evergreen. Besides serving as a good windbreak, the red cedar, used ornamentally, can be shaped to maintain a heavily oliaged, symmetrical crown.

The shortleaf pine, a native of the Ozark section, can thrive in practically all parts of the State, McCormick said. Large at maturity, it is a good species for the tations. As an ornamental and

asked the reason for the order. Both Murray and Higgins are to be arraigned Friday.

To Give Corn Loan Details This Month

According to recent reports, the who handles her baby with her 1939 corn loan will be officially brought to shore by a high tide admittance to the University of feet, refused many offers of adop- announced sometime in Novem- convinced residents of this fish- Missouri School of Journalism,

The probable corn loan rate reports of a distress signal. here, said a rancher had given her will be between 57 cents and 61 husband, Charles, a job and a cents per bushel. There will be door, freshly torn loose, with 000 in each of two counts in which "It will not take much to feed year, as last. There will be a flat heavy beam with steel braces still the baby," she said. Maybe an less of the number bushel, regard- unrusted; dozens of direct current by Canada's refusal to permit her ounce a day for a long time. It less of the number bushels the electric light bulbs of the type to register.

> be somewhat lower than last. Loans will only be made on ear cellaneous ship's appointments. corn stored on or near the farm in approved cribs. Cribs that were approved for loans last year will more than likely meet the necessary requirement this year Loans will not be made on shelled corn or corn in terminal storage.

If a loan is secured the farmer to the Commodity Credit Corporation the same number of bushels of the same grade corn that the weight or grade will have to be absorbed by the producer.

When the loan and loan rates are officially announced New Madrid County farmers will be

In areas of high altitude, water boils at lower temperatures than at altitudes where the atmospheric pressure is great. Boiling soup, therefore, is hotter at low levels, and also cools more slowly at low

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FUEL OIL AND SHIP FITTINGS WASHED ASHORE IN FLORIDA

amount of fuel oil and ship fittings gro who twice has been denied ber, says Earl Cambron, chairman ing village today that a ship went for \$20,000 damages against S. W. down offshore last night. Coast Canada, registrar of the univers-Guard and radio stations had no

Along the beach were a ship's no minimum inspection fee this nails still bright and unrusted; a she charged she had been "illegwon't cost much." The Matthews loan is secured on. The insurance used in a ship's engine room; shavhave nine children. Three were rate on the stored corn will also ing brushes (with a Swastika for a trade mark) and dozens of mis-

HARRY EASLEY MAY GET WPA ADMINISTRATOR JOB

Joplin, Mo., November 3.- Harry Easley of Webb City is being considered for appointment to the tle does a good deal better than a post of Missouri WPA Adminwill be responsible for delivering istrator, to succeed Matthew S. rub down to a polish and is a good Murray, who resigned, it was me- dust collector. liably reported today.

Easley confirmed at Webb City loan was secured on. Any loss in that he has been approached on the subject, but said no outright offer of the position has been tendered. He said that, because of private business, he would have to give consideration to such an offer should it be made, before deciding whether to accept.



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NEGRO SUES MISSOURI U. REGISTRAR FOR \$20,000

Jefferson City, November 3 .-Jupiter, Fla., Nov. 3 .- A large Lucille Bluford, Kansas City Ne-

> Miss Bluford, a graduate of the University of Kansas, asked \$10,ally barred" from the university

Her complaint asserted she had suffered "great humiliation, mental anguish and loss of earning powers and efficiency in her newspaper work" because of the university's refusal to permit her to take graduate work in journalism.

When oiling floors, don't be over-generous with the oil. A litlot. Too much oil is difficult to



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rear axle gear lubricants should be changed to lubricants of the proper viscosity to insure perfect winter driving. .Come to us and make sure that your transmission and rear axles are thoroughly drained and flushed before being filled with winter lubricants.

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Racks, hooks, and pegs should be generously provided to hold guns, golf clubs, skates, etc.; there ficiencies may not be obtained at should be sufficient space for the sacrifice of substantial consleds, bicycles, tennis racquets, fishing rods, and other sports equipment.

WATER SOFTENERS

In many sections of the country the water supply contains hard substances which may have a damaging effect on plumbing and

Where such conditions prevail, water softeners may be installed NO LONGER ASSET to remove the undesirable and harmful elements. There are a number of different types of water softeners, most of which are eligifrom lending institutions qualified by the FHA.

A home wiring system, if per-

older structure.

In the case of old dwellings, The services of a competent elecavoid costly mistakes.

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The advent of cold weather will remind many home owners of former discomfort caused by drafty windows and doors.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 10

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JOE WELCH Oklahoma-Wt. 196 lbs.

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Bulldog Mallory

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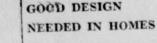
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Harris D. Rodgers,

Manager



The principles of plan efficien cy, economic use of materials, and proper equipment, which are important in any class of dwelling, become paramount in the design of small low-priced houses, Federal Housing Administration officials maintain.

Every square foot of space every odd corner, every length of pipe, every pipe connection, every ated must be saved.

At the same time, FHA officials explain, these economies and effor conventience and comfort.

The planning of the small house thus becomes a special art, rigidly limited by the necessity for low cost, yet none the less exacting in its requirement for functional arrangement and esthetic satisfaction.

FRONT PORCH IS

One survivor of the "horse-andbuggy" days remaining to plague present-day home owners is the front porch. At one time a wide Modernization Credit Plan of the front porch offered a vantage ed." Federal Housing Administration. point from which to view the Funds for the work are obtainable passing scene, but now the demand for privacy has led to enclosed INSPECTION AVERTS DELAY patios and rear loggias. Archithing that tends to hide the house ELECTRICAL SYSTEM REPAIRS from view and to darken the in-

Frequently heavy cornices and mitted to remain neglected, may deep porch roofs cover interesting struction reaches the stages at prove to be a dangerous fire haz- architectural features of a home, ard. Nonmetallic sheathed cable, such as attractive front windows armored cable, rigid metal pipe, or doorways. Equally undesirable knob and tube may be used safe- are many small corner porches set in a recess where the front and Careful check should be made of side walls meet, because they dethe light and power equipment in tract from the importance of the a new home or in modernizing an front door and destroy the symmetry of the front of the home.

Many period types of architecsuch a check is doubly necessary. ture require porches. Two-story The original installations may porches with their delicate iron have become worn or damaged. grillwork contribute much to the beauty of the old homes of New trician should be employed to Orleans and Mobile, while porches are also architectural features of Greek Revival and some forms of Colonial architecture.

The Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration may be used by the home owner to satisfy the modern taste for simple facades by removing Aside from heat loss, a drafty front porches which serve no purough job of weatherstripping will londing in that the proof base slabs should be selectlending institutions qualified by ed. Particular care must be used

> Plan of the Federal Housing Administration offers a means of obtaining funds of this improvement. Private lending institu- COMPLETED TO REFINANCE the money needed.

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FULL COOPERATION NEEDED TO ACHIEVE SOUND HOMES

The Government has supplied hrough the medium of the National Housing Act the mechanism which can promote an enormous mount of sound building at lower financial costs then ever before een, but this alone does not solve the entire housing problem, in the opinion of Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald.

"The full solution of the probem falls upon others working in sphere outside of our immediate jurisdiction," he declared.

"These others," he continued, 'are state legislatures, local and municipal building and zoning authorities, the building industry, labor, real estate men, large financial institutions, and great industrial corporations-in a word, most of the elements upon the proper coordination of which our whole national economy depends.

"Without the intelligent interest, understanding, and active participation on the part of all these elements the problem of the construction and financing of adequate shelter in this country, which has boasted the highest standard of living in the world, can never be satisfactorliy solv-

PROMPT NOTICE OF

tects view the front porch as a financed under the Federal Housing Administration insured mortgage plan can be averted if FHAapproved mortgagees will notify the agency promptly when con-

plans, specifications, and FHA construction requirements have

SHOWER STALLS GROW IN HOME POPULARITY

Shower stalls, either as an extra bath or in place of the main bath, are becoming quite popular, Federal Housing Administration offi-

When they are used, wall material highly resistant to moisture or corrosion and durable watero prevent serious leaks. A tight oint between the drain and the pase slab, periodically inspected for recaulking, is necessary.

REPAIRS MUST BE

LEBBEUS MITCHELL

SYNOPSIS: Three members of tht Russian Board of Trade come to Paris to sell the court jewels of the exiled former Grand Duchess Swana. Want-ing for once to taste mounts Grand Duchess Swana. Wanting, for once, to taste magnificence, they engage the Royal Suite in the Hotel Clarence, and telephone the jeweler, Mercier. A waiter at the hotel, the former Count Alexis Rakonin, overhears the telephone conservation and hastens to the versation and hastens to the Duchess Swana with the news that her jewels are in Paris to be sold. Count Leon d'Algout, her lover, overhears the men-tion of jewels.

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I will get in touch with you."

prompt notice of interested, listened to Swana's conversation with her lawyer.

"Oh, Monsieur Cornillon, the most incredible thing has happened. My jewels are here in pened. My jewels are he

them arrested! . . . Well, then get an injunction. . . But they are my jewels! There must be some way of getting them back! . . But how can there be a question? Are you my lawyer or theirs? . . All right, I'll let you know."

"What did he say?" asked Leon. "Pretty hopeless, but there may to a lawyer and I'll talk to the

of the Duchess Swana of Russia, and were seized illegally by the Soviet Government. I am acting for Her Highness, the Duchess. Here is my power of attorney."

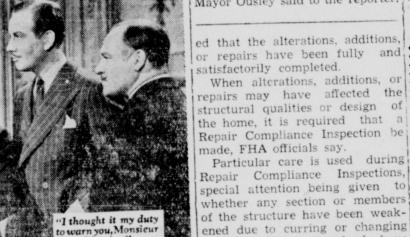
As Mercier read the document, Kopalski interjected: "These may have been the property of the Duchess Swana, but, like all private property, they were confiscated by the State."

"We'll leave the problem of their ownership to the French courts," returned Leon. "Meanwhile, I have filed for an injunction to prohibit

filed for an injunction to prohibit you from either selling or removthe jewels. Here is a copy.' Russian agents read the injunction, flabbergasted, and Leon turned to the jeweler. "I thought it my duty to warn you, Monsieur Mercier. I would hate to see you get into trouble."

Duchess Swana put in her call while the maid was showing Rakonin out. Count d'Algout, highly interested, listened to Swana's con-

"What did he say?" asked Leon.
"Pretty hopeless, but there may be a chance. The French Govern-judge!"



ment has recognized Soviet Russia and he doubts that it will risk a war for my poor sake. He might make some sort of a case, but it will cost money, money, money!

That's all they are interested in, those lawyers!"

"That won't help you. You can't intimidate us. Soviet Russia will be used to be a soviet Russia will intimidate us. Soviet Russia will intimidate us. Soviet Russia will be used to be use

"Darling, calm down," said Leon, and exquisite as the taking her in his arms. "Why do Swana takes the you need a lawyer? Haven't you your little Volga boatman?"
She looked up at him, hope

"All right, get her on the winess stand. What can she say?"
"How will she look? The fashio

the looked up at him, hope will she look? The fashion this spring is very becoming to her. The judge will be French, everybody in that court room will be French. And when a beautiful woman sits on the witness stand in a French court and lifts here

ma's jewels which the three Soviet agents had spread out on a table in the Royal Suite.

"Very good...excellenc...superb.
It would be foolish to belittle the quality of the gems, but your terms are impossible. My counter offer is the absolute maximum."

"But, Monsieur," objected Kopalski, "the jewels — "

alski, "the jewels — "

"Woman sits on the witness stand in a French court and lifts her skirt a little—"

"I suppose you expect us to hand over the jewels?" said Iranoff.

"Oh, no. I am not a highwayman. All I'm trying to do is to make things as difficult for you are possible."

"But, Monsieur," objected Kopalski, "the jewels — "
"Gentlemen, I'll let metal of a little secret—we are indertaking this deal only for the prestige involved, and, quite frankly, we expect to take a loss."

Iranoff drew Buljanoff to one side, whispering: "Capitalistic methods!"

"They accumulate millions by taking loss after loss."

Kopalski left the jeweler to answer the telephone: "Yes? Count d'Algout? . . No, no, it must be a mistake. We can't be disturbed?"

"I assure you," continued the jeweler, "no one else could meet the figure named by my syndicate under present economic conditions."

"We cre not giving in an inch," said Kopalski, "but tell us what is in your mind."

"All right, but let's have a little lunch." Leon went to the telephone and called for room service. . . .

For the next hour champagne flowed freely in the Royal Suite of the Hotel Clarence. Lovely cigarette girls were most ingratiating while the Soviet agents were in an admiring and generous mood. It became a loud and hilarious but harmless party. Leon quickly became Leonitchka to the Soviet agents and they were Sascha. Serge and Mischa to him. He sat at a desk, apart from the hulabaloo, a telegraph blank in front of him. At his call the befuddled agents gathered about him.

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"We can wait," said Kopalski. "We can wait," said Kopalski. ""Ueon—Leonitchka, why are you so good to us?" said Buljanoff, kissing his cheek.

this telegram to Moscow? I'll write it for you."

New York trying to sell fifteen Rembrandts; another in London mortgaging the oil fields in Baku. Now, my offer is fair and does not even take advantage of your ituation."

The Russian agents again withirew for a whispered consultation. "He's cutting our throats, but we have to accept," said Iranoff. "But don't let's give in so quck-"," objected Kopalski. "We have be uphold the prestige of Russia." "All right," said Buljanoff. "let's phold it for another ten minutes." As they returned to the jeweler, lere was a knock on the door. anoff unlocked it. Count Leon Algout introduced himself.

"We don't want to be disturbed." "Commissar Razinin. Board of Trade?" "The question brought on renewed demonstrations of drunken Russian affection, and Leon pushed the telegraph blank. "There, how does this strike you?" He read the wire: "Commissar Razinin. Board of "Leon "Commissar Razinin. Board of "Leon "Commissar Razinin. Board of "Commissar Razinin. Board of "Leon "Commissar Razinin. Board of "Commissar Razinin. Board of "Commissar Razinin. Board of "Commissar Razin "All right," said Buljaholf. let's uphold it for another ten minutes." As they returned to the jeweler, there was a knock on the door. Iranoff unlocked it. Count Leon d'Algout introduced himself.

"We don't want to be disturbed.

"I want a word with Monsieur Mercier." Leon pushed past Iranoff despite the latter's remonstrances and approached the jeweler. "Monsieur Mercier, I am Count Leon d'Algout. I think I had the pleasure of meeting you in your beautiful shop. I was admiring a platinum watch with diamond numbers."

Return later if you want to see

does this strike you?" He read the wire:

"Commissar Razinin, Board of Trade, Moscow. Unexpected situation here. Duchess Swana in Paris claims jewels and has already brought injunction against sale or removal. After long and careful study we suggest in the interest of our beloved country a fifty settlement as best solution. Iranoff, Buljanoff, and Kopalski."

"If we say that, Leon, we'll be sent to Siberia!" said Kopalski. But Rakonin, the waiter, entered with more champagne, and while the agents were busy with that and the cigarette girls, Leon gave the telegram to Raknon with instructions to send it.

presented that necessary altera- form of a Repair Compliance In-

WOMAN MAYOR TELLS OF BALKING UNION

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

man organizer for the Internation- turbing elements. al Ladies' Garment Workers' The factory employs about 150

ployes of the Rice-Stix Dry Goods ley. Co. dress factory there. Mayor Ousley said that she and RABBIT FEVER AGAIN

the Chief of Police stayed with the organizer, Mrs. Virginia Ousley Stroup, for about two hours until she boarded a bus to return! to St. Louis Tuesday night. The Mayor said sentiment in the town informed Mrs. Stroup she no longer could be responsible for actions of the townspeople. "This is what I said to her,"

"Thank you," said the jeweler, Mayor Ousley related. "Now lisand addressed the Soviet agents: ten, Honey, the girls at the fac-"Rakonin, bless him, has given me the most amazing news! I must call my lawyer at once."
"I am sorry, but I have to leave" said Rakonin.
"Thank you so much, my friend.
I will get in touch with you."

and addressed the Soviet agents: ten, Honey, the girls at the factory don't want a union, and the business men don't want a union. The business men built that factory and they don't want any disturbing elements. Now, just go on back home."

Mrs. Stroup told the reporter that Mayor Ousley informed her the implication that "some acci- women much pain and discomfort! mediately, Mrs. Stroup said.

"I got a definite impression that Stroup added.

Mayor Ousley said to the reporter.

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people didn't want her. "The business men came to me St. Louis, Nov. 2.-Mrs. Mayme and said the girl was creating a dents were termed the two prin-Ousley, Mayor of St. James, Mo., disturbance. Now, we are a love- cipal hazards of hunting in Illinois told a Post-Dispatch reporter yes- ly people here and we want to re- by the Health Director. terday how she had induced a wo- main that way, without any dis-

Union to leave town after business women in peak seasons. Mrs. men of the community had pro- Stroup is a distant relative of the tested against organization of em- Mayor's husband, Dr. E. W. Ous-

APPEARS IN ILLINOIS

Springfield, Ill., November 2. Tularemia, or "rabbit fever," though termed a relatively small had reached such a point that she health risk by Dr. A. C. Baxter, State Health Director, was cited by him today as sufficiently dangerous "to make precaution important.

Dr. Baxter said the disease, which caused 32 deaths in Illinois last year, already has appeared in the state, although the rabbit

Suffering Women Welcome "Build-Up"

A simple method is saving many dent might occur very easily." It is based on the knowledge that The Mayor also said there was a women's headaches, nervousness, town meeting that night and that and cramp-like pain often are sympthe subject of the unwelcome toms of functional dysmenorrhea presence of a union organizer and due to a weak, run-down, underwhat to do about it probably would | nourished condition. That so many be brought up unless she left im- women find relief from these painful symptoms through the CARDUI "build-up" is easy to explain. By something was going to happen to improving the appetite, assisting me that night unless I left," Mrs. digestion and assimilation, CARDUI helps to build physical resistance "I am the Mayor of this town, against periodic pain. Thousands and I know what the people want" of women also report that CARDUI, taken just before and during "the ime," helps to ease periodic pain.

hunting season does not open un-

ported officially last week. Tularemia and gunshot acci-



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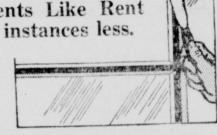
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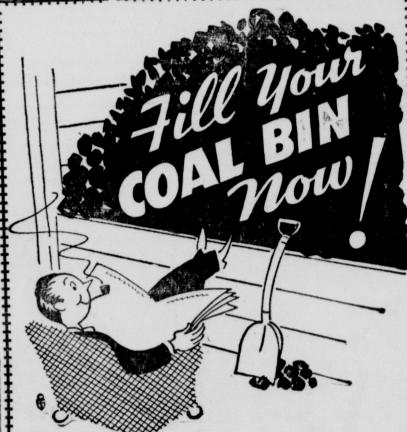
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miring a platinum watch with diamond numbers."

"Oh, yes. Yes, I recall."

"I hope you haven't closed the deal for these jewels. It might bring you into serious difficulties."

"Who are you? What do you want?" asked the Soviet agents, getting between Leon and the jewels spread out on the table.

"These jewels are the property

tions, additions, or repairs have spection by a Federal Housing Adbeen completed, Federal Housing ministration representative or a Administration officials point out. statement from the individual This evidence may be in the whose mortgage is being refinanc-

Importance of Color in Home Is Explained

Psychologists have long attached considerable weight to the in- them is no longer felt, they should fluence of color on life and health, be taken down and stored in a but the average person has felt dry place. With such care they little concern over whatever psy- will last much longer than if left chological factors are associated outside to rot in the weather.

Because light colors are regarded as having a stimulating and large number of houses of woodcheerful effect on most people, frame construction with a thin hospitals have usually considered veneer of stone laid on edge. Is this in choosing colors for their this method of laying stone conrooms. Also it is generally conceded that dark colors are likely to be depressing, but not all home, owners think of these influences light; white alone is cold but when choosing colors for their stimulating if used with red, yel-

COLOR SCIENCE PROBED

has explored the science of color yellow, and gold. is shown by a report of a color Purple, mauve: Sedative, soothengineer engaged to arrange in- ing, and conducive to sleep. reported that a green motif would CHILDREN FAVOR RED help prevent air-sickness, while

moods have been described as fol- ing influence, such as blue or lows by a doctor who recently green, are preferred. studied the subject:

excites and increases the working are important for both health and power of the brain.

is useful in the abatement of his house. The home may be excitement; counteracts brightness painted or papered with funds obof solar light.

colors and not actually depressing; tion Credit Plan of the Federal best use is in combinations.

UESTIONS-

Q. Should awnings be taken down for the Winter?

A. Yes. As soon as the need for

Q. In my locality there are

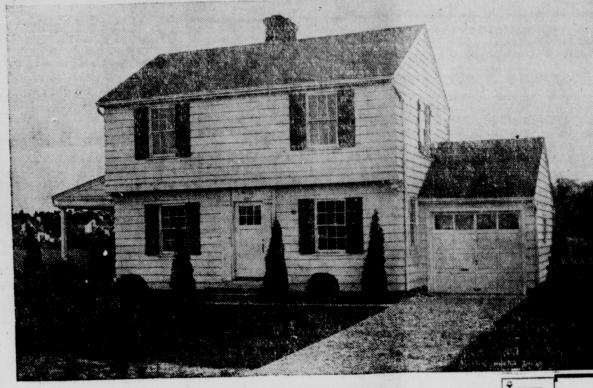
White: Cheery and attracts sunlow, or orange.

Brown: Restful and warming, but depressing if used alone; best The extent to which industry effects are emobined with orange,

Most young children prefer red, brown and yellow might induce it. the report declared, but in later The effects of colors on human years colors which have a sooth-

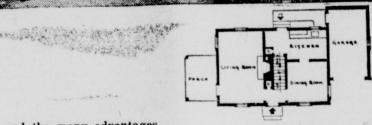
Whether or not the right colors Red: A stimulating color which and color combinations in homes efficiency may still be an open Yellow: A stimulating color subject, but it is generally felt which helps energize the brain. that the factor should receive con-Green: Not necessarily depress- sideration from the home owner ing; possesses cooling effects and who is setting out to redecorate tained from qualified lending in-Black: Useful for toning strong stitutions under the Moderniza-Housing Administration.

Home With Wide Appeal

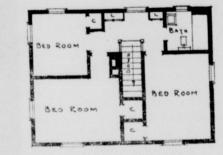


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tice in some localities, it is not Aid Insulation recommended. Stone should be laid upon its natural bed.

my house. How can I find out if my furnace will stand the addiional load?

A. You should consult a heating engineer.

Q. Should a garden pool be

drained before Winter? A. In localities which are subject to freezes, garden pools

Storm Windows

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> ed the insulating wall of captive air between the two sheets of MORE THAN 3 INSPECTIONS glass keeps the inner window | MAY BE ASKED glass near room temperature. Where only one glass serves the his cold glass

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Whlie three compliance inspecwindow the cold outside air chills tions are the general requisite in Phone 811 should be drained and filled with poretions while on the incide the proved plane and specific treezes, garden pools the glass to nearly its own temeither straw or leaves. Sometimes perature, while on the inside the proved plans and specifications warm air is chilled in contact with are being met in homes being built with FHA-insured mort Recent studies have shown that gages, in some instances additionarge fuel economies are possible al inspections may be necessary, with storm-sash windows in Federal Housing Administration

> Such extra inspections may be known to be one of the greatest necessary in case where special sources of heat loss in the home. installations are contemplated that In addition, he pocketed air may require more frequent exspace between the regular win- amination or where certain work dow and the storm sash has sound will be concealed earlier in the insulation qualities and tends to building operations than ordinar-

Additional inspections are also necessary in cases where nona wooden cover is used. Supply compliance with approved draw-pipes to the pool should also be ings and specifications is discovered during one of the three

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Traditional Style

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"The basic American styles were developed out of the cultural heritage of the early colonists," it is stated in the report of the survey, 'and they represented practical solutions to many problems presented by the American climate and the American landscape. These basic problems have not changed. Something more than functionalism is involved in the purchase of a home. Home ownership satisfies a deeprooted emotional urge."

The report pointed to definite contributions to practical home building which the exposition buildings may make and declared that "undoubtedly, as people learn of the many conveniences made posisble by modern science, there will develop an increasing demand that these conveniences be embodied in the homes they buy."

The influence of several vital factors on home styles has also been pointed but by Federal Housing Administrator Stewart Mc-Donald who said that "mere novelty, whether in plan, structure, or exterior appearance, which is unrelated to underlying economic social, or climatic factors is not apt to have a long duration." Similarly, he said, "novelty in exterior appearance which is unrelated to ogical developments in plan or structure is likely to earn the same fate.

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first brushful of new color. One helpful hint the profession- ing a ceiling. Where ceilings are teur is that a "working from the papered toward the light, there is al painter has handed to the amalight" in painting cealings. Two much more chance of the edge reasons are assigned for this: First, showing than where the reverse

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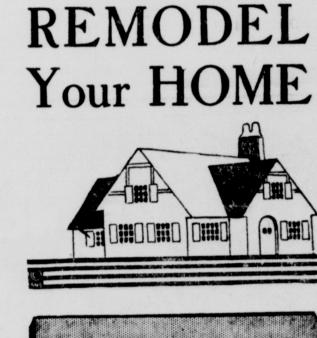
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Bulldogs Yield to Poplar Bluff Power, 12-10

Sikeston Lead Until Last 2 Minutes, Scoring Touchdown, Field Goal

quarters the Bulldogs had things their offensive into play, scoring their own way-10 points worth in this period and the last on then Poplar Bluff power, with passes culminating power drives. passes as a chaser, combined to conference consideration there Friday night, 12-10.

What started as a tedious punting duel before 1500 frost-bitten spectators suddenly took life in the second quarter when Lee Bowman, on a reverse, traveled 44 yards for a touchdown.

into service again in the third, goal and give Sikeston a 10-point advantage.

TURNING POINT

Right when Sikeston was knock- TOUCHDOWN GALLOP ing at the Mules' goal line, Rex Wyatt, the field general, was hurt and left the game for the evening. From this moment, follow-

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down the rest of the game. Waiting until near the end of For the better part of three the third quarter, the Mules got Poplar Bluff's superior man-

tumble Sikeston from any further power was a telling factor in the latter part of the game. Worn from stopping many line skirmishes, the Red and Black could not stem the rushes of the Mule backs until near the goal line—then passes turned the trick for Torchy Godwin's eleven.

A combination of Bobby Charlton to Frazier, left end, advanced first down, on the 17. A line Swacker kicked the point on the ball 22 yards on a 42-yard buck wiped out a 5-yard penalty, this play, and his foot was called march and accounted for the first then Walker heaved directly over Mule touchdown, going for 11 center to Couch, who took the ed on the Bluff 7, to boot a field yards this time. Couch, the other ball on the goal line. An attempted end, caught an 18-yard fling by drop-kick was low, Buddy Walker, with two minutes to go, for the score that made it GROWLERS GAIN GROUND a Mule holiday.

through the line, whirled to the good aerials by Sikeston. right and was off downfield. He

on the Sikeston 49 and pushed to fumbles and twice on pass interthe Bulldog 19, where the Sikes- ceptions, and Poplar Bluff lost two ton line held with a yard to go. on fumbles and one on a mis-Taking the ball at this point, the placed aerial. The biting air, no Bulldogs traveled back to the Mule doubt, caused several muffed 35 when the half stopped this passes and the prominent fummarch. Engram rambled around bles. right end for 17 yards during this

field goal started on the Sikeston Division crown. Jackson, like 45, where Swacker intercepted a Sikeston, had only one loop set-\$1.50 Permanents .___\$1.00 Mule toss. Lambert, Wyatt and back until Friday, the Indians Bowman picked up 15 yards, then losing to Perryville, 13-0. Char-Rex heaved a long toss to Billy leston is undefeated. Simmons, who was downed on the Bluff 9 for a 31-yard gain. Two line bucks netted but two yards, a pass was no go, so Swacker completed the placement, kicking from

BLUFF COMES TO LIFE

This was the climax for Sikeston. The rest was anti-climax A break, a recovered fumble on the Sikeston 42, was the turning point in the game. Following Charlton's long pass to Frazier,

the speedy fullback and Bud Shadle made it a first down on the Sikeston 11. Charlton heaved the scoring toss wide to the left to Frizier. A rush for the extra

tack wilted, and the Bulldogs had recovered a Mule fumble on when arrested. failed to register another first the Bluff 29, but an intercepted pass on the first play at the 20yard stripe turned the tide the other direction. Sonny Walker jaunt to the Sikeston 46 for the in the state. first big move of the march. Williams, substitute back, went 11,100 IN POSSE yards to the Sikeston 25 a moment later. Here, had it not been for the uncertain fate of football, Sikeston might have held. Two downs lost a yard, then a pass that a Sikeston and Bluff man jumped for was tipped by both and fell incomplete. Referee Darrow ruled it interference, giving Bluff a 9-yard gain and a

The Growler running attackas in the other games lost by Sikeston-well outdistanced that of Constant punt exchanges kept the Mules, 229 yards to 163. Most the ball in the middle of the field of the Bulldog ground gains were the first period, then Sikeston made in the first half, however, started on a 66-yard touchdown for Bluff traveled further in the push that was to be accomplished last, 95 to 66. The Mules made in five plays. The Bulldogs had more first downs, and their five driven to the Bluff 44 when Bow- completed passes, for 59 yards man on a reverse to the left cut made 11 yards more than the two

Perhaps few games this season shook off four Mule tacklers and in the district saw the offensive change hands so often. Besides the 11 punts made in the game, Poplar Bluff intercepted a pass Sikeston lost the ball twice on

The contest left Poplar Bluff, with one defeat, the only potential The march that ended with the threat of Charleston to a North

LINEUPS

Sikeston	Pos.	P. Bluff	
Beal	l. e.	Frazier	Fir
Waggener	1. t.	Gilkerson	Ya
Cope	l. g.	Francis	Lo
Tinder	c.	Allen	Pa
Watson	r. g.	H. Blue	Pa
Diehl	· r. t.	Drury	Ya
Swacker	r. e.	Atkins	Ov
Wyatt	q.	Boyer	Pu
Taylor	1. h.	Shadle	Ya
Bowman	r. h.	S. Walker	Pu
Lambert	f.	B: Walker	Pu
Score by	periods:		Ya
Sikeston	0	7 3 0-10	Fu
Poplar Bluf	f0	0 6 6-12	Ov
Substitution	ons: Sike	eston—Back-	Pe
field, Engra	am, Matt	hews; line,	Ya

Bank Robbers

(Continued from Page 1) previous night. He also told of hiding \$1000 of the bank loot in Bluff's final touchdown came the vicinity, and a search was ling the field goal, the Sikeston at- after an 80-yard march. Sikeston made for it. Palmer carried \$150

worker at Cape Girardeau, was of Biological Survey. lodged in the county jail at Ste. almost got loose on a 23-yard armed robbery—a captial offense population, counted approximate-

Troopers Tandy and Boisaubin, is withheld. More than 100 troop- count. directed by it in the search.

Palmer and Clifford Pyles, an MOSTLY DEER ex-convict formerly of Poplar Bluff, were taken to St. Louis Sat-Pyles, arrested at Ste. Genevieve, was named by Palmer as the one who planned the robbery.

Also named in the warrant was Dean Myers Palmer's alleged holdup companion, Eddie Haggard, who was still ly wounded, and officers believe ences. he may have died somewhere in

1, 1939, 11,200 planes had certificates, and 26,700 pilots were li-

Swiss adopted an extra commandment "Thou shalt not smoke."

Lathom, Simmons. Poplar Bluffliams; line, Glaze, Couch.

Burcham, Doniphan.

STATISTICS

Armistice Day has perpetuated the date of the

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the woods

1	5.	Γ.
	First downs7	
	Yards in running plays 229	16
	Lost in running plays34	;
	Passes attempted 8	
	Passes completed 2	
1	Yards from passes 48	
	Own passes intercepted 2	
	Punts 4	
	Yards from punts 108	15
	Punting average 27	
	Punts returned 2	
	Yards on returns14	
	Own fubles recovered 2	
	Penalties 4	
	Yards in Penalties 20	

Big Game in U. S. Wilds Now Total Over 6,000,000 Animals

Club

Washington, Nov. 4.—Big game in the United States is the most plentiful now since Daniel Boone went bear hunting, according to a Kiwanis Palmer, a former power plant game census made by the Bureau

Government census takers who Genevieve and faces a charge of next year will count the human ly 6,000,000 big-game animals. principally in government forests and game preserves.

It was the second such big-game and Sgt. Melvin Dace, returned inventory. Two years ago a cen- Cafe. R. A. Harper, Chairman of here Thursday night from the sus showed 5,000,000 big-game. chase. Authorities were still on Survey officials said, however, ed another splendid entertainment the lookout around Centerville that the increase may be partially from the schools of Sikeston. for the second suspect, whose name accounted for by a more accurate

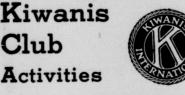
ers, sheriff's forces, government! The inventory was conducted sang two solos "Umbrellas" and men and conservation agents join- in cooperation with the National "A Little Dutch Kindergarten." ed in the manhunt. A mobile Park Service, the Interior Depart- She has an unusually sweet voice broadcasting unit of the State Pa- ment division of grazing, the Bu- and gave a splendid interpertatrol was brought by truck from reau of Forest Affairs, the Forest tion of both songs. Jefferson City, and troopers were | Service, state game departments and other government agencies.

urday for arrangement on a fed- deer, elk, moose, antelope, bigeral charged of armed robbery, horn sheep, mountain goats, pec-

(Continued from Page 1) begin hunted in woods near Glover The second dimension is "learnafter Palmer was caught. The ing", which is of course greatly sus included 93,500 black bear, captive said Haggard seemed bad- affected by environmental influ- 228,000 elk, 16,300 moose, 11,300

The task of parents and teach- 1100 grizzly bears. On Sept. 1, 1938, there were struction to the motivation of the states in the number of big-game 10,091 certificated airplanes, and individual; in other words, to fit animals within their boundaries 20,700 licensed pilots. As of Sept. the home and school educational and also have the greatest num-In the seventeenth century, the "flowers out" and provides the 528,000 mule and blacktailed deer most favorable opportunity for

Backfield, Charlton, Kellett, Wil- ing that there are at least three- desert big-horn sheep, with 5000. Officials: Referee-James Dar-Of these the "I. Q.", or intelli- Arizona third with 1200. row, Cairo. Umpire-Lyle Gore, gence quotient, measures only the Cairo. Head linesman - Tom obstract kind and obviously is only a partial indication of the abilities of an individual. Harsh 5700 of the 14,500 mountain goats S P B punishments have been found in in the nation. Montana has 4900 harmful to the nervous system New Mexico 450. and parents and teachers will do The 845 exotic European wild quence, beyond which it will us- Mississippi, 20.



at the Kiwanis club at the Palace number of lighting fixtures in a design should be sought. the program, committee, provid-

Miss Betty Lou Deneke, accompanied by Miss Helen Campbell,

Miss Lois Aldridge gave an exnibition of tap dancing. She showed unusual talent in that line.

Miss Flettie Joe Weidmann per-Included in the survey were formed numerous acrobatic stunts

> cary, caribou, bear, buffalo and the European wild boar. Excepting buffalo, the count did not include animals in captivity.

Deer accounted for more than 5.335,000 of the 6,000,000 biggame animals counted. The cen-Rocky Mountain big-horn sheep,

ers, according to Dean Myers, is Michigan, Pennsylvania and to adjust the materials of in- California, in that order, lead all programs to the developing na- ber of deer. Michigan has 1,000,ture of th echild as one phase af- 000 whitetail deer, Pennsylvania ter another of the child's life 773,000 whitetails and California

Wyoming leads in four bigthe presentation of given educa- game groups. It has 91,700 elk, 7400 moose, 5000 Rocky Mountain The speaker called attention to big-horn sheep and 890 buffalo. different types of intelligence, stat- California also headed the list of abstract, social and mechanical. Nevada was second with 1140, and

WILD BOAR INCLUDED

Washington was credited with experiments with rats in the lab- and Idaho 3800. Texas has 32,500 oratory to be disorganizing and of all peccaries, Arrizona 7200, and

well to search diligently for a boar found in this country are punishment for a viola- confined to Tennessee, 425; Calition of a rule or law-one related fornia, 200; New Hampshire and and following as a natural conse- North Carolina, 100 each, and

ually be unnecessary to go. Par- Washington has 15,000 black ents and teachers should also re- bear, California 14,500. There are gard noise and childish exuber- 550 grizzly bear in Montana and ance and other evidences of vital- 400 in Wyoming. Only 16 woodity as an encouraging sign, for land caribou were reported. Minwithout this vitality and strong nesota has 12 and Michigan 4. reaction to life a child would be Delaware is the only state in which no big-game animlas were found.

Are You Ready? Season Will Open Friday!

which would seem impossible for home, Federal Housing Admin-

Everyone enjoyed these young trend entirely away from attached

Careful attention should be due to the whims of fashion. Thus

given to the design, location, and FHA officials say, simplicity in

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lighting fixtures.

human being to do.

people and invited them to come

The annual birthday party of the

Kiwanis Club of Sikeston will be

held November 17. It is ladies

night and other clubs in the divi-

sion are being invited to attend.

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be at the Marshall Hotel.

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service.

ed an ordinance levying a tax of Attorney Blanton and most of the \$25 per day for fly-by-night par- the banquet ties coming into Sikeston with a lot of second hand merchandise Pupils of Mrs. Rosella Bandy to sell. It was believed this will provide entertainment license would keep them out, but the banquet as follows: it turns out that Friday and Sat- BANQUET PROGRAM urday of last week parties from St. Louis brought a great quantity! of second hand men's and wo- Betty Deneke; tap dance and song put them on display in a vacant Mayfield; tap dance, "Star Dust" merchants who are here every tion of an Old Maid Taking

ployed who are in need of bread.

man driving south from Sikeston ters of Legionnaires and are memon Highway 61 to Blytheville, bers of the Junior Auxiliary Ark., was accosted by a young woman hitchhiker to ride with him to Blytheville. Soon after crossing the Missouri-Arkansas Counters Collapse dollars. He wanted to know why and she told him he had transported her from Missouri to Arkansas and unless he gave up the charge under the Mann Act. He ler had planted a bomb in the being worked out by Mrs. Frank told her he would have to wait un- midst of it. til they reached Blytheville to get | Some time during the night the money, and so they drove into three tiers of shelves, six sections the city and to the chief of police deep, gave way from their moorwho the man knew, and the wo- ings and collapsed in the center man was charged with attempted of the store, leaving the interior black mail. So watch your step in a jumbled mass of splintered and crossing the border into another twisted counter shelves and auto State with some unknown woman. parts. Electrical fixtures were 市 市 市

Of the 48 States in the Union! 23 will observe the new Thanks- was weighted too heavily, pulling giving as promulgated by President Roosevelt and 23 will observe ing the remainder to the floor. the last Thursday in November as! Thanksgiving Day, while 2 will to clear the store of debris. observe both the 23rd and the 30th. We trust every family in BLOWOUT CAUSES CAR all these states will have some- TO OVERTURN thing to be thankful for when they seat themselves at the table. * * *

be set aside for each group and children and three adults escaped George Kirk, Charles Leonard tions and make them available a sufficient notice should be given injury. Bevely works at the Kirk, Bartley Schwegler, Lee all times for coming generations in order that arrangements could Palace Cafe. be made to be present.

A new clerk dictating a few LOCAL PRINCIPAL KILLED days ago, was in doubt as to the use of a certain phrase, so he said to the stenographer: "Do you reeyed one replied rather sleepily:
"No, I sleep with mama."—Ex.

The editor and Mrs. Blanton He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. and C. L. Blanton, Jr., expect to Eldon Phillips of Cape Girardeau, leave Sikeston Thursday fore- and a sister, Mrs. Maude Harvey, noon for Kansas City to attend of El Paso, Tex., formerly was at 2 a. m. Sunday to the Drake the Missouri Press Meeting in ses- Miss Maude Phillips, principal of Auto Sales garage, by the Missouri sion in that city Friday and Sat- the Sikeston High School. Two Pacific tracks east of Kingshighurday. It is with regrets that we other sisters and a brother surwill be unable to attend the Arm- vive. istice Day celebration in Sikeston Saturday but the Press Meeting comes first this time.

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THE STANDARD- ONLY

Two Senators **Expected Here** For Armistice

Missouri's two United States senators are among the distinguished guests expected here Sat-

Louis, past national commande of the Legion, and Harry C. Truman of Independence, also a Legionnaire, have been invited and this period was \$8.32. will attend if they are able.

The list also includes four past state commanders, U. S. District son River where few will ever Harry C. Blanton of St. Louis visit the place. The Warm Springs Fred Bottger of St. Louis, Dan M. of Georgia has improved children, Nee of Kansas City and J. Grant afflicted with infantile paralysis, Frye of Cape Girardeau; Congressso it is said and if so, should be man Orville Zimmerman of Kenliberally financed out of the pub- nett; Jules R. Field of St. Louis lic pocket. Then just around the 1939 state membership chairman; corner is Santa Claus waiting to Oscar Kaiser of Cape Girardeau be seen. Then now facing the state vice commander; George country are eight million unem- Seybold of Jackson, state rehabilitation chairman, and Judge James Reeves, post commander at Caruthersville. The senators, District others are expected to speak at

Tap dance, "Military Taps' men's clothing into the city and "Dutch Kindergarten", Marylin store room and was assessed a Joy May Edwards; tap dance, Month Club" plan to raise funds nominal charge for their license. "Yam Dance", Phyllis Harrison; This is dead wrong and should not tap dance. "Bye, Bye, Blues" have happened, as this stuff is Jerry Mize; ballet, "Sweet Coqusold in direct competition to our ette", Alice Martin; "Impersonaday in the year and who contrib- Bath", Joy May Edwards; tap ute in many ways to help in the dance, "Military Tap", Jerry Mize; upkeep of our city and commun- song and tap dance, "Three Little

Marylin Mayfield, Phyllis Har-How is this for a true story. A rison and Alice Martin are daughtion to the \$232 raised.

The Harwell Auto Parts Co.

pulled from the ceiling.

loose from wall braces and carry-

BROTHER OF FORMER

Bloomfield and a executive of the Ernest Harper, Ralph Anderson, York, was killed last week near ker. Waseca, Minn., in an automobile collision.

During the World War, Maj. Phillips organized and trained The top of the car burned out. balloon units for overseas service.

Job Office Paid \$7822 in Benefits During September

employment Compensation Commission of Missouri.

The September figures bring the total of benefit payments for the first three quarters of 1939 to \$4,120,987.61, paid in 495,152 individual checks. The average benefit check for the State during

area comprise 1.98 per cent of the otal benefits paid in Missouri.

Benefit payments of \$1,454,360.05 fro the third quarter showed decline from the second quarter total of \$1,533,043.61. September payments of \$496,366.11 as compared with the \$520,583.80 paid in benefits during August also reflects this decrease

Big Donations To Lunchroom

Two hundred thirty-two dollars reported Thursday at the P.-T. A. neeting at the High School.

Mrs. Sikes, assisted by Mrs. J. E. Moore, Jr., and Mrs. J. L. Matthews, secured 94 members, 39 of it did not effect a closed shop. whom had paid the full \$5 pledged tributed the first dollar, in addi- at Morehouse, were solidly against said. Everybody is welcome.

Miss Adilda McCord, vice-presi-

dent, presided.

The December meeting of the ssociation will be an afternoon meeting to be held at 3:30 Thursday, Dec. 7. Miss Isabel Hess will be program leader and will speak H. Schulte, chairman of the proing head of the organization.

This is to be the first afternoon meeting of the year and efforts tendance. Mrs. M. M. Duncan have a report from all room mothers at this time, as the first installment of membership dues, state and national, must be sent in early in December.

Sikestonians at Camp Dedication

A large party from Sikeston at-The Red Cross sewing room is concrete and overturn on High- tended the dedication exercises cited this week for contribution not supposed to be a closed cor- way 60 a mile and a half west of Thursday evening of the dining in a National Campaign for the onporation but every sect and de- Bertrand Sunday morning. Carl lodge at Boy Scout Camp Lewal- promotion of the Franklin D. nomination are expected to take Bevely, driver of the car, received len, on the St. Francis River north Roosevelt Library Inc. It is the turns at this important task. Cath- a severe cut on the head and of Poplar Bluff. Col. H. D. Mc- purpose of the Corporation to rais olics, Protestants, and Jews, are brought to Dr. M. G. Anderson in Bride, Scout commissioner of the funds by popular subscription to all called to the colors in time of the Dempster ambulance. The St. Louis area and a member of erect a permanent, modern buildwar and for that reason each re- top of the 1932 Chevrolet was torn the National Council, gave the ing for the preservation of all of-

FIRE DEPARTMENT ANSWERS TWO ALARMS

Gladys.

The Fire Department was called way, where a Model A Ford beonging to the firm and standing by the garage had caught on fire. Economics Cottage this Monday

Dean Myers Talks on Child Development

speaker at the November Parent- psychology form an increasingly amounting to \$496,366.11 in the Teacher meeting held Thursday reliable guide to parents and form of 54,080 individual checks night at the High School, deliver- teachers. Child development, he were paid during September to ing an inspiring address on the said, is two-dimensional. The

of child psychology.

ers College was the principal been made, the conclusions of child Missouri's unemployed, it was subject, "Significant Phases of first dimension is what we may call "maturation"—the inevitable Dean Myers has recently com- process of maturing which is relapleted graduate study for the doc- tively uninfluenced by environor of philosophy degree at the ment. Certain abilities and inter-University of Missouri in the field ests in a child pop out at a given age, not the same in every child, A. Harper, who also joined in the perience the child may have had. living discussion which followed Walking was given as an example the dean's address. Before pre- of this type of development. The senting Dean Myers Mr. Harper Development of the eye was anintroduced Mr. Duckworth, cur- other example. Sometimes the Payments in the Sikeston dis- otor of the college museum, now maturation of the eye does not trict, including Scott, Mississippi, housed in the new college library take place before 61/2 or 7 years building, who spoke enthusiastic- or later, making it exceedingly ties, amounted to \$7822 in Sep- ally of his work and invited every- difficult for a child to make protember. This brings the total to one to come to see the museum. | gress in reading before that time. Dean Myers said that now that Then suddenly he learns to read.

Public Invited Armistice Day

(Continued or last page)

District Celebration Open to Outsides As Well as to Legion Folk

"The public as well as the Legon is invited to join in the celeration Armistice Day," Frank Dye, commander of Henry Meldum post, stated.

He said it appeared many people believed the district program here Nov. 11 was exclusively a of an increase of 31/2 cents an hour Legion affair, but "we want outwith a 30-cent minimum in hourly siders to take part, too," he add-

increase of 11/2 cents an hour fur- Most of the main events of the day are open to the public: The memorial services at 11 a.m., footphrase the "open shop" clause of ball game and parade in the afterhis proposed agreement, although noon, and especially the dance at

Members of the Carpenters and The dance in the evening is not and 11 more of whom had con- Joiners Union, meeting Saturday a closed affair, the commander

Mahew Attending Boxing Conference

In the interests of the Golden of the firm's 226 workers, wants Gloves matches which will be negro's home. on some phase of adolescent be- an increase of 7 cents an hour held at Sikeston this winter, Wilten dollars she would prefer Monday morning looked like Hit- havior. Details for the meeting are with a 32-cent minimum, and a liam E. Mahew of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Athletic Although given until Wednes- Committee was called to St. Louis gram committee, together with day to reply, the union made its for a conference this Monday Miss Hess and Miss McCord, act- decision Saturday, the leader said. night of the Ozark Amateur Ath-The arbitration meeting was letic Union regarding registrations sanctions and new instructions from the State Boxing Commission.

> Mr. Mahew said it was necescommission.

The Jaycees will stage fights prior to the sub-district eliminations around the first of the year. A training quarters will be established to get men in condition.

MISS LOIS HAHS A GAMMA SIGMA PI

Miss Lois Hahs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hahs, of Sikeston, has recently been initiated into of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Gamma Sigma Pi, the women's pledged to Beta Phi Gamma. commercial fraternity at Central During the year the pledges College, Fayette. Gamma Sigma will attend study hall, take part Pi is the organization of women in social welfare work and act as who are interested in commercial hostesses at parties and dances. subjects, organized in 1937. The Their first big function will be the meetings are varied, consisting of annual Pan-Hellenic Ball, Novtalks by guest speakers, both local ember 18 and 19, when Don Besand visiting, and parties on special tor's orchestra will play. holidays. Miss Hahs is a junior at Central this year.

WILLING WORKERS

The Willing Workers Class of Mayfield, George Hale, C. C. ment mail their checks to him the Christian Church will meet at Jones, given 10 days on the city Major E. Paul Phillips, native of White, O. T. Elder, Neil Lorimer, promptly at Sikeston in amounts the home of Mrs. Jos. P. Read, from \$1.00 to \$20.00 as determin- 558 Park Avenue, Thursday evetire a loan?"—and the wistful- Paramount Pictures Corp. of New Charles Butler and Russell Wal- ed by donors. As activities in ning, Nov. 9, 7:30 o'clock. All Scott were a bit late in getting members are urged to be present.

Allen Smith of Honolulu. Hawaii, and uncle of Mary Eugenia Blanton, gave a very interest-

ten history

Now Is the Time For Motorists to Shop for Licenses

State automobile license tags may be purchased on Dec. 15, although the deadline will be later. O. M. Arthur, deputy motor ve-1937, after the state's driving lic permits are sold for 25 cents. In an ad in this issue, the city

Police Department carries a notce of the expiration of the city licenses. New license tabs must be secured by Nov. 18 and placed on windshields.

Mr. Arthur called attention the fact that the state licenses go on sale Dec. 15, instead of Jan 1, as in the past. It had been reported that the state tags would go on sale Nov. 15.

Negro Slashed

Although he received a severe nead wound in a stabbing fray that caused him to bleed internally, Ezra Dunnegan, Morehouse negro, appeared in justice cour Friday to testify against Curtis Cunningham, negro charged with assault with intent to kill.

Cunningham, released on \$1000 bond, had a hearing set for Wed-

The affair allegedly occurred in city, over a woman reputedly at Cunningham's cabin. She and Cunningham both testified Dunnegan attacked the defendant with knife, and Cunningham exhibited a deep cut on the left hand as wound he had received. Cun ningham said he slashed Dunnegan in self-defense. The woman vouched for this statement, saying she had been recently driven from Dunnegan's cabin where she lived, and had gone to the other

Conducting Jaycee Play Tryouts

Miss Olga Matthews will conduct tryouts this Monday evening for a play that the Junior Chamber of Commerce will present if Brown Jewell on a charge of sary for the matches here to be sufficient members can be securaffiliated with the A. A. U. and to ed for a "heavy" cast that is reabide by all rules of the state quired. Miss Matthews will direct the play.

MISS MARY JANE SIKES TO BETA PHI GAMMA

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 4.—"Rush week" at Stephens College ended this week for 510 students, who donned the ribbons of the seventeen local sororities.

Miss Mary Jane Sikes, daughter

POLICE COURT

Oscar Parmer, colored, Canalou, arrested on a charge of drunkenawaiting relatives to pay his fine.

JUDGE JEWELL AT WAR COMPANY REUNION

Judge Brown Jewell attended

Bank Robbers Linked In Sikeston Crime

Cape Girardeau Man Caught After Ste. Genevieve Holdup Suspected of Stickup-Shooting at Oil Station

Authorities will investigate the possibility that the captured Ste. Genevieve bank robber, Patrick Palmer, 31, of Cape Girardeau, was one of two bandits who shot and serjously wounded a truck driver during a filling station holdup here Sept. 23, according to State Trooper John Tandy.

Sentenced in Liquor Theft

Rufus Ware, 33-year-old negro of Atlanta, Ga., pleaded guilty to Gallaher is recuperating at his aiding in the \$400 burglary a week home in Braggadocio. ago Saturday night at the Marvin Ralph Grocery & Liquor Store at the Sikeston crime. the west edge of the city and was BULLET COMPARISON sentenced by Judge Kelly to two years in prison Monday. It was the first day of the November term of Circuit Court at Benton.

William Lee Jones, negro whom elected to stand trial. Out on \$500 bond, James "Big Diamond" Miles, his body and was found at the negro charged with buying stolen station lot, was not present for trial and officers wondered if he had jumped bail.

The three were arrested two was recovered.

C. M. Davenport pleaded guilty pect. and drew four years in the penia pair of boots. A youthful al- Melvin Dace. cabin in the north part of the leged companion will be dealt with n juvenile court.

The case against W. E. Bone, charged with bestiality, was nolle

Gambling Raid Made in Sunset

After a warning by authorities against conducting a gambling establishment, a new entertainment "emporium" in Sunset Addi-Henry Green and evidence obtained that a crap game had been Trooper Boisaubin said here operating.

negroes alleged to be the proprietors, were booked before Justice gambling. Unable to pay a \$25 Palmer's description was observfine, they took an alternative sentence of 30 days in jail, and were tracks and went into the depot. As taken to Benton by Constable Wal- he stood at the ticket window, he

Death Claims Mrs. Chas. Demaris

Mrs. Charles Demaris, 68 years Sheriff Louis J. Ziegler of Ste. illness of dropsy.

the Nazarene, Rev. C. F. Transue Zeigler fled to a field when his officiating, and interment with gun jammed. The robbers con-Dempster service was in City tinued in Drury's car.

She also leaves five children.

METHODIST TO OBSERVE PRAYER WEEK NOV. 8

Week of Prayer will be observstreets; Isaac Fitch of Bernie, col- ed Wednesday, Nov. 8, at the ored, charge with drunkenness Methodist Church, starting at 10 and trying to fight, fined \$10 and a. m. and lasting until 4 p. m. A committed to the local jail while light lunch will be served at noon. All are invited to attend.

JOHN KENDIG HAS GOOD CHANCE TO RECOVER

The condition of John Kendig ing talk on Hawaii in the fourth the annual reunion of Company who recently underwent an op-The Pre-School Group of the grade room at the Bailey School I, 138th Infantry, at York Hotel eration to remove a tumor on in St. Louis Saturday night. Of his brain, is improved and he the 252 men originally in the com- is thought to have an excellent Skiing, as a sport, is of fairly pany, 176 were killed in action chance to recover from the opera-Firemen put out a grass fire A. Harper will talk on "Making recent origin. As a means of in France, and six have died since tion. He is in Barnes Hospital, In 1919 he piloted the winning Monday morning at .326 East the Most of the Child's Heredity". transportation it antedates writ- the war, leaving a membership of St. Louis, and his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Kendig are with him.

Trooper Tandy said Palmer, of small stature, fitted very closely the description of one of the pair who staged a \$15 holdup at the Home Oil Co. station on High-Highway Dept. grounds, when P. D. Gallaher, the truck driver, attempted to run outside the station and was shot in the back.

Palmer will be questioned about

State Patrol ballistics experts will determine if the .45 automatic pistol found on Palmer at the time of his capture Thursday noon at Piedmont was the one used to shoot Gallaher, Trooper Tandy said. The bullet that wounded Gallaher passed entirely through

It is likely that Albert "Preach" Springs, 23, on duty at the station during the robbery, will be given an opportunity to view Palmer. days after the burglary. Mostly Clay Ford, Braggadocio youth who pottled liquor was stolen and most was traveling with Gallaher, may also be called to view the sus-

Springs said a photograph of tentiary for breaking into three Frisco tool houses at Chaffee and closely resembled one of the statealing tools, three raincoats and tion bandits, according to Sgt.

TAKEN AT PIEDMONT

Palmer was arrested at the Piedmont Misouri Pacific Railroad depot as he was purchasing a ticket to Poplar Bluff. He surrendered to State Trooper V. P. Boisaubin of Sikeston, Glenn Lampley of Cape Girardeau and Ben Graham. of Fredericktown without resistance. The patrolmen found a .38

pistol, as well as the .45, on him. The search is still on for a companion, whom Palmer named and said was badly wounded, alleged to have participated in the holdup tion was raided Sunday evening Wednesday at the Rozier Bank in by City Policemen Nelson and Ste. Genevieve, where \$1500 was Wallace and special Negro Deputy stolen and the town marshal shot and seriously wounded.

Friday he and the other two Henry Green and Clarence Ford, troopers learned by inquiry at Piedmont that a strange man had been seen walking on the railroad tracks near town. A man of ed by the patrolmen as he left the was seized by the troopers and later admitted the robbery.

Palmer had three superficial head wounds caused by shotgun slugs that passed through his hat.

WOUNDED MARSHAL

Marshall Henry Drury and old, died here Friday after a brief Genevieve gave chase after the robbery, and came upon the Funeral services were held Sat- bandits' wrecked car eight miles arday afternoon at the Church of to the south. Drury was shot and

At Arcadia late Wednesday the A native of Bloomfield, Mrs. pair, still in the marshal's car, Demaris had resided in the coun- were intercepted at the intersecty for many years. Mr. and Mrs. tion of Highway 70 and 21 by Demaris lived with a son, Ed Troopers Clyde Brill and Earl Brashears, 619 Moore Avenue. Barkley, who engaged the men in a running gun battle for 15 miles down twisting Highway 49, toward Glover. Palmer was wounded during the exchange. Near sundown, the robbers abandoned their car, separated and took to the brush on foot.

In custody Palmer related changing clothes under a railroad culvert near Piedmont during the (Continued on Last Page)

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

This Ticket Will Admit John Lathom and friend -to the-

MALONE THEATRE Tuesday, Nov. 7 to see "\$1,000 A TOUCHDOWN"

Editor Says:

Clark and Truman Are Invited: 4 Past State Commanders on List his historical messages, etc., and urday for the 14th District Leg-

Senators Bennett C. Clark of St

money and build it in Wahington; instead on the banks of the Hud-

It is believed one tier of shelves

Steps were taken immediately

A tire blowout caused a car with six negroes to veer off the ligious faith should respond when out, according to Sgt. Melvin Dace main address. called upon to serve. Days should of the State Patrol. Two small Those from here included during this and future administra-

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year. balloon in a national race.

ployment insurance benefits announced today by Andrew J. Child Development." Murphy, Sr., chairman of the Un-

New Madrid and Stoddard coundate for this area to \$63,338, paid in 2819 checks, averaging \$6.45 per so many thousands of careful check. The benefit paid by the local employment office in this

> Himmelberger Rejected By Morehouse Workers Nothing came of the third conerence between officials of the

Meeting Fails

Arbitration Offer by

Third Strike

Co. mill and striking works Fri-H. I. Himmelberger of Cape Girardeau, president of the firm, presented his former agreement wages, and in addition offered an ed.

Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber

The owner also agreed to re-

ther next April 1.

closed shop.

eleventh week.

accepting the new offer, accord-Contributions came from civic ing to Grunda Hutson, president Non-union and union workers both were given an opportunity

to discuss the proposals, he said

but none spoke. The union, containing about 200

called by William F. White, conciliator for the National Labor will be made to secure a large at- Relations Board at St. Louis. Mr. Himmelberger and D. L. Fisher membership chairman, hopes to represented the mill, and Mr. Hut-

son was accompanied by a union committee. The strike Monday entered its

Move to Preserve Roosevelt Papers

Scott Countians are being soli ficial papers and archives filed Bowman, Sr., Ernest Kellett, J. E. of Americans. F. D. Lair is acting Robinson, Wilbur Ensor, Tharon chairman of Scott County in soli-Stallings, Bill Woehlecke, W. Fre- citing funds for the cause and he ward, Emanuel Schorle, Loomis asks that endorsers of the movestarted he requests prompt responses from Roosevelt followers ALLEN SMITH SPEAKS AT over the county. Mail to F. D. SCHOOL ON "HAWAII" Lair Sr., Sikeston.

PRE-SCHOOL P.-T. A. MEETING MONDAY

P.-T. A. will meet in the Home Friday afternoon. evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. R. Everyone is invited.

The two-year term of most

COUNTRY PORK SAUSAGE

WE'RE BOTH LOSING OUT ON A GOOD DEAL-Get a Pound From Grocer Today

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRI- ing abroad that at

cording to act of Congress.

Reading notices, per line Bank Statements Wearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties

the United States

With a great human tragedy being enacted across the Atlatic in the untried and uncertain. prosaic everyday matters. Sentalked about. But time goes on in National Youth Administrationus face to face with the same old

minder that in just about one to promise. year there is to be a national election which may have a most vital SURVEY REVEALS influence on the future of the na- OWNERSHIP EASY tion and that in less than one year the political parties will have to choose candidates for President of limited means can buy a lowand Congress and make declara- cost home is given in the results pounds of fish, mostly carp, in

necessary for the public to mod- of Western Retail Lumberman. erate its interest in the war and The survey unearthed "over- catch reported there in several to decide between a party with a are available. positive policy of humanitarian progress and one with no definite

an attitude of tory reaction. Indications are already discern- by the hidden sun.

able that the public will not have MISSOURI MELANGE DAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI in these times the second-class mail matter, as it knows and whose good will and second-class mail matter, as-- Democratic administration under Roosevelt has done to improve the

of all classes, what great and last-\$2.00 | ing public works it has constructsubscription elsewhere in ed, what security and peace of Ironton \$2.50 mind it has brought to the under- W. O. Myers, Plevna, Knox privileged and unfortunate, their decision will unquestionaly be for the known good rather than for

Rescuing agriculture from cerfor Americans to give attention to bility, assuring the future of the aged through the Social Security sational events far away absorb and small by the Security and our interest. Evidence of this is Exchange Commission, ensuring everywhere apparent in private decent conditions for labor by the conversations, in public meetings, Wages and Hours Act, giving ocon the radio and in newspaper edi- cupation, encouragement and hope District. torials. Hardly anything else is to youth by means of the CCC and its inexorable course and brings these are all solid and enduring achievements which think citizens

around regularly with its demand of the Democratic administration of the week's events, being espefor the rent; interest, taxes, life of President Roosevelt. On this cially in evidence at the night afinsurance and mortgage payments record the next national campaign lose none of their insistence be- must be fought. On the one side H. Brown was among them. He cause of a bitter struggle for pow- there will be these substantial and delivered one of the addresses at er is going on in another part of desirable results already secured, the world. Citizens of the United on the Republican side there will night of October 18. States have to go about their daily be only vague promises. And the business, while municipal, state actual, visible and assessable maand Federal governments continue terial and human values created to function according to the rules under eight years of Democratic administration are greater than

Definite proof that the family tions of policy in their platforms. of a survey made in several states single night recently. The fish Very soon, therefore, it will be and reported in the August issue ranged from three to eight pounds

European power politics and give whelming evidence," the magazine years more attention to domestic affairs. says, which appears to refute the Miss Nelle Page of Canton has It will have to make up its mind opinion in some circles that fami- been elected Grand Lecturer of whether it wants a continuance of lies in the lower-income brackets the Eastern Star in Missouri for the Democratic policies of the New should not attempt to own their her twenty-fifth consecutive term. Deal or to intrust national affairs homes but should be content in- Ann Penick, former president of to the Republicans. It will have stead with renting what quarters

policy at all, with its leaders In the polar regions, complete- Farm and Home Hour radio proagreeing on nothing at all except ly dark nights are an exception, gram, November 4. the horizon usually being lighted

AUTO LICENSE DEADLINE

purchasing city automobile licenses.

played on windshields.

November 18 will be the deadline for

All drivers must place city licenses on

the windshields of their cars. They will

be subject to fines if license are not dis-

Sikeston Police Department

Just a good Cigarette

imitation carbon crystals featured this point and at the Chicago World's Fair a Brookfield drug store has had on display. Of special interest is an imitation of a necklace worn by Wallis Simpson, Duchess of Wind-

The Recreation Division of the \$10.00 condition and protect the interests WPA has provided an instructor for a recreation weaving unit in the old grade school building in

> county tobacco grower, reports one of the best crops this year in his entire experience

Democratic women of Montgomery county met in New Florence, lives are daily sacrificed, it is hard tain bankruptcy and giving it sta- October 21, to organize a Democratic Women's Club. The pro gram included the names of Mrs. law, protecting investors large Lawrence McDaniel of St. Louis, national committeewoman, and Mrs. Charles Hummell of Wentzville, president of the Democratic women's organization of the Ninth

Quite a number of officials and employees of the State of Missouri were among the large throngs attending the annual hunt fixed stations on the calendar. of the country are not going to of the Missouri State Fox Hunt-Despite the excitements of war forget. They are, too, only a part ers Association in Versailles in the first of the month comes of the beneficent accomplishments October. Many attended several fairs. Secretary of State Dwight the Fellowship meeting on the

The Lewis County Young Demo cratic Club has expressed its satisfaction with the confidence in the leadership of Mack B. Bevans o Canton by re-electing him presi-This is all preliminary to a re- the Republicans will even be able dent. Committees have been named for a membership drive, with a view to obtaining as members those voters who recently have become of age and will cast their first ballots in 1940.

G. H. Alexander, Louisiana fish dealer, made a total catch of 1,820 each. It was the biggest night's

Club in Lewis county, has been chosen as one of two Missouri 4-H Club girls to talk on the National

Miss Hettie Steffen, a former missionary in India, who has been visiting her mother in Nelsonville, sailed October 20 for Trinidad, West Indies, where she will be married December 15 to Basil Savaire of Derby England. They was in the dressing room, Anita and Don arrived at the Binghams' table. Then he came on, and they was such other.

four rooms and bath on a contract price of \$2,600 with monthly payments for 15 years of \$18.98 exclusive of taxes; (2) a 28-year-old garage attendant earning \$1,920 nnually bought a \$3,000 home and anticipates amortizing the \$2,500 mortgage in 20 years.

WALTER WANGER presents LORETTA YOUNG . DAVID NIVEN

world vaudeville with Tony Halstead, a society magician. He shrugs off her plans for a quiet life in Connecticut, and she leaves him. Madly in love with her, he follows her to America, where he learns that she has divorced him. He forgets his work, and lives forlornly in Anita's Connecticut house. When he hears that she has married Don. Tony dully prepares for a comeback.

Chapter Four

Almost immediately after she married Don, Anita knew what she could expect from her married life. Gloria had said it perfectly jewels . . . an airplane . . someone running away . . . a letter am I close?" "It's so normal — so sane — so wholesome!" One hour before the cruise ship docked at New York, Don received — and prepared comletely to obey — a telegram from is employer. It read:

"Congratulations. My car will loved a woman madly — passion-meet you and bride at pier and take you to Rayon Room for annual benefit. Expect both tomorrow for house party at my Adirondack Lodge for honey-moon Ringham"

"This letter was to a man — who loved a woman madly — passion-ately — blindly!"

"You're wrong! This letter was to a man who loved only him-self!"

"Why didn't she tell that man she was planning divorce and man-she was planning divorce and man-who

The threads, which were all that wrote that letter?" remained, had crossed again. The ove that Anita had held for Tony.
Anita heard the shout in her and his for her, seemed torn and voice and stopped abruptly. She

What Has Gone Before:

Anita Peabody filts colorless
for Barnes for round-thecorld vaudeville with Tony
Halstead, a society magician.
He shrugs off her plans for a
miet life in Connecticut, and
he leaves him. Madly in love
cith her, he follows her to

say. "You know," Tony said, smiling "I can read your mind, Mrs. Barnes it's apparent you don't believe That's right!" Anita's voice was!

acid.
"You are thinking of something "I certainly am!"
Tony arranged his face to suggest a trance. "Rio...Rio de Janeiro...Is the location right?"

— am I close?"

Ey now, Anita was swept along, against her will.

"Yes!" she said, fervently.

"This letter was to a man—who

she was planning divorce and man



"Next time you must ask a question, Mrs. Bingham."

dissembled now. What did not seem, what was real and apparent, was that they were apart. Now, blindly, they moved toward mood for this fantastic business.

In his first two minutes of performance at the Rayon Room benefit, Tony was once more the master of his art. His mind and fingers were again supple; with Panton, he charmed and He read in the promptly fled, with Don not far behind.

swain of Derby, England. They will reside in British Guiana, where Swain is employed as an Included in the case histories presented in the magazine's article were: (1) A middle-aged clothing merchant who runs a very modest business who bought a home of four rooms and bath on a contract side will reside in British Guiana, where Swain is employed as an Included in the case histories presented in the magazine's article were: (1) A middle-aged clothing merchant who runs a very modest business who bought a home of four rooms and bath on a contract

hams did not know, and they would not know. There would be no scene. She should have known. But when she saw Tony extend a smiling welcome to Don, she remembered more..

"I've been noticing your hand, Mr. Barnes. It's very interesting. Would you mind my seeing it?"

Don yanked his hand away. "This is nonsense!" he muttered. But Bingham insisted that Tony go ahead, and he did. Looking always and hopefully pulled down the blinds.

"Don — "Anita hesitated, "Don — I must talk to Gramps."

"Talk to him in the morning," he laughed.

Anita edged to the door and into the bull "Oh mo", she said "Tony and held." asingham insisted that Tony go ahead, and he did. Looking always o Anita, Tony read the palm.

"You're a man of very fine abits, Mr. Barnes," he began. The type of man who settles in the place — lower love. The place — lower love. The type of man who settles in the place — lower love. The type of man who settles in the place — lower love. The type of man who settles in the place — lower love. The type of man who settles in the laughed.

"Talk to him in the morning," he laughed. Anita edged to the door and into the hall. "Oh no," she said, "I couldn't do that — Don, don't wait in the morning," he laughed. Anita edged to the door and into the hall. "Oh no," she said, "I couldn't do that — Don, don't wait in the morning," he laughed. Anita edged to the door and into the hall. "Oh no," she said, "I couldn't do that — Don, don't wait in the morning," he laughed. Anita edged to the door and into the hall. "Oh no," she said, "I couldn't do that — Don, don't wait in the morning," he laughed. Anita edged to the door and into the hall. "Oh no," she said, "I couldn't do that — Don, don't wait in the morning," he laughed. Anita edged to the door and into the hall. "Oh no," she said, "I couldn't do that — Don, don't wait in the morning," he hall the hall t "The type of man who settles in one place — loves a home and children...And right here — is thrift! You'll never spend more money on furs and jewels than you seem Mr. Barnes — " rn, Mr. Barnes — "
"I should hope not!" Don intercted proudly, and Tony conthat she had seen. "The Great Arturo", and the Bishop understood.

"Feel that bump of constancy! Mrs. Barnes, you'll never have to

Beside, my uncle, Bishop Peabody, is waiting for me."

"Then I'll let you go," Bingham said. "We'll see you in the mountains."

When they had left, Tony turned to Bingham. "You mean they are going to spend their honeymoon at

"Yes, in the Adirondacks, I was planning for winter sports, but — why, you ought to be able to help me! Do you predict good weather

up for me..."
"Silly!"
"See you in the morning...Good night."
"Good night?"

"Uh-huh. Good night."

(To be continued)

engineer on a large sugar planta- delegate to the meeting of the

the chin" in a paper with that her report at the meeting. title, read by Mrs. Burney L. Fish- Five minutes more than a halfcratic Women's Club held at the someone had stolen a 1,000-pound October. Mrs. Ennis W. Keithley, during a recent night, the police

Ninth District Democratic Wo-European dictators took "it on men's Clubs in St. Charles, made

back of Perry at the October meet- hour after Clem Loethen of Jefing of the Ralls County Demo- ferson City reported to police that New London courthouse early in mowing machine from his yard

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had recovered the mower and benefit checks that are issued in will reach an age of 10,000 years machine away in a truck.

Kennett on a forgery charge, tion, and prosecutions are being escaped recently through a 7 by brought all over the State." 10 inch opening in a cell door, intended for use in passing food to 30 WPA WORKERS HURT prisoners.

They're out of the dog house, these Pleasant Hill canines which were confined from August 21 to jured, seven of them severely, the October 20 as a result of appear- past week near Hayti when their ance of a rabid dog there. Police truck overturned on Highway 84, orders required that all dogs be an accident caused by the drivkept in restraint for a period of er's effort to avoid striking a dog. sixty days until danger of infection was past.

Lloyd W. King, state superin- gadocio. tendent of schools, was the principal speaker at the recent dedication of the new addition to the Raytown high school.

the bangboard a few more times it is possible that some of them than did Layton Roberts of Mendon as the two were one-two in an exciting finish in the Chariton county corn shucking contest near Bothville recently. Both are former county champions and Roberts s a former state champion.

FINED FOR FILING. FRAUDULENT BENEFIT CLAIM

Cape Girardeau, November 2.-Otis V. Trickey, 930 North Fredrick, was fined \$20 and costs in justice of the peace court in this city last Friday for attempting fraudulently to collect benefits under the Missouri Unemployment Compensation Law, it was announced this week by the Unemployment Compensation Commission of Missouri at Jefferson City.

An information filed by Prosecuting Attorney Elmer Strom of Cape Girardeau County charged Trickey with making false statements at the local employment office in an effort to collect benefits. Testimony disclosed that Trickey was employed at the time he filed his claim and signed a statement that he was "unemployed and able and available for work."

"Considering the thousands o

arrested two men whom, they say, Missouri," the Commission comhave confessed to carting the mented, "violations involving misrepresentation or concealment of Maybe not a camel through a facts in order to obtain or inneddle's eye-but a 5-foot, 6-inch crease benefits are relatively few. woman, weighing 100 pounds, Such violations do not appear to held in the Dunklin county jail in be confined to any particular sec-

WHEN TRUCK OVERTURNS

Thirty WPA workers were inville hospital. All lived at Brag-

Many of the big trees of California are known to be several thousand years old, and, under Verner Rice of Keytesville hit the protection they now receive,

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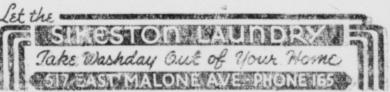
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Office Room 262 McCoy-Tanner Building.

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Thirteen Puffs on a Cigarette

"Look at all the newspaper advertisements, the color pages in the magazines, the billboards - and listen to the radio programs! You and I have to pay for all that when we buy advertised cigarettes!"

Thus certain factions—some wellmeaning but misinformed; others with selfish or un-American motives—harangue American business methods.

Business does not deny that the cost of advertising is figured into the price of its products. But, for example, advertising sells many packages of cigarettes instead of a few. Hence manufacturers produce cigarettes in vast quantities and at less cost per pack. These savings, passed on in lower prices, actually make advertising cost us nothing.

The actual cost of advertising is but a trifle. For example, the cost of advertising a package of popular cigarettes is equal only to the price of half of one cigarette, or, about thirteen deep draws on the cigarette!

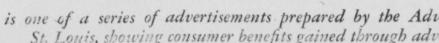
It requires the value of 10 cigarettes to pay the taxes, leaving theremainder of the price for raw materials, labor and profit.

If cigarettes were not advertised, they not only would cost much more -but, you and I would be unable to get our favorite brands except at a few stores in the largest cities.

The American Way of Living requires the service of advertising, quantity sales and modern, largescale manufacturing.

UPHOLD AMERICAN STANDARDS ...BUY ADVERTISED BRANDS

This is one of a series of advertisements prepared by the Advertising Club of St. Louis, showing consumer benefits gained through advertising.



How Lead Was Transplanted In 1797 Puzzle Park Service

Something to Cheer About!

University"

Sorks

Anter waven

Bold, dashing colors and designs that

will "star" at the games. Perfect

2 pairs \$100 up

mates for your sports clothes.

historical division of the National the record of an eyewitness.

has heard something, and the witness who says he has seen something. And the person who can point to a written or printed rec-Whether lead was ever carried Park Service. Missouri tradition ord of the man who has seen lead around the necks of packhorses, persists that it was. That tradi- carried in that manner will find a driving. Many lessons have been driving. into Ste. Genevieve, much as in tion has been printed, but always warm welcome at the office of the our own time horse-collars are upon hearsay so far as the Park worn, is a problem worrying the Service can learn. It wants to find Third Floor of the old Federal perience, disappointment, accident and death things: Building at Eighth and Olive dent, and death.

which is proposed to be develop- or our legs. Park Service offices. It assumes tion. to show the little old French village of Ste. Genevieve in April

INDIANS IN DIORAMA

The picture includes Indians on ed main street of the village; other workers, men and women, starting for their day in the common chase, which opened the way for GAS TAX NETS STATE fields; herders driving cattle along national expansion to the Pacific the street to the commons; a dog Coast, the United States was an chasing geese out of the way. In importer of lead. And in the the distance half a dozen houses Potosi district, centering for trans-

of characteristic early Missouri portation at Ste. Genevieve, were ported today gasoline taxes re-French architecture are shown. the richest lead mines known to ceived during September totaled Soldiers' Home to crippled child-But nowhere is there any indica- lie outdoors. They had been op- \$1,160,745.15, bringing collections ren. And lead was the important erating now. Moses Austin's opthing in Ste. Genevieve in 1797. erations simply brought Yankee, Roy H. Cherry, Inspector of Oils, It was lead and salt that brought efficiency into their operation, said the September collection was years. the French from the Kaskaskia But even the canny Moses had no an increase of \$71,412.18 over the settlements to establish the town more idea how rich those lead same months the previous year ance code to expand the scope of

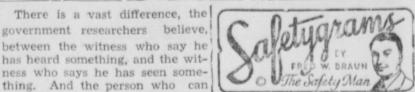
1796-7 had aroused much interest crat. in the possibilities of lead development and had interested some of the most important men in the community in his projects. He proposed to come from Virginia with a train of some 40 persons and establish himself at the mines at what was to become Potosi. And his advent marks the begin-

IMPORTED LEAD

the village.

The importance of lead in the iorama is emphasized by the fact that up until the Louisiana Pur-

ning of the Americanization of



Much has been said about safe lems of the Negro.

sketch for the diorama has been job is to make up our minds once relief charges.' received from the offices at Wash- and for all that we will drive safeington and is now on view at the ly, and then stick to the resolu- per cent increase in placements advancing their effective date from

It's Smart to Drive Carefully!

STARK REVIEWS EFFORTS TO FIND COTTON FIELD JOBS

Jefferson City, Oct. 30.-Gov their way to the Luis Bolduc Stark praised the State employhouse, the Cure discussing their ment service today for halting an Stark said. affairs with two young lovers; a "influx of cheaper labor from othfarmer with plow loaded into ox- er states" and reducing the relief

sissippi. Moses Austin's visit to how the lead was actually trans- same period in 1938. St. Louis and Ste. Genevieve in ported.—St. Louis Globe-Demo-

'We have had a remarkable ex- 250 STATE OFFICIALS ple of the useful role the State GET PAY INCREASES employment service can play in recent events transpiring in the cotton region of Southeast Misthan 300 new Missouri laws went souri," he told the Missouri State into belated effect today, carry- electric co-operatives. Conference on Employment Prob- ing with them higher pay for about | Making the Adjutant-General without his tin of snuff, told re-

arly Creole lead-mining days, become a part of us like our arms saved those jobs against the in- biennial payroll. ed as a diorama for the Jefferson Let's adopt these safety meth- states, workers who generally session would have become ef-National Expansion Memorial on ods we read and hear about. It settle down after the cotton pick- fective Sept. 22. The delay dethe St. Louis river front. A doesn't cost anything. The main ing season to become Missouri's veloped from an obscure clause in

> during the first nine months of ment" to Nov. 1. this year compared with the same Only appropriation and emer-

n this increase . . . and will con- excepted. tinue to benefit from the work of the State employment service," day are:

Earl Shackelford, State Comnissioner of Labor, presided at cart as he plods down the palisad- load in Missouri's cotton country. the conference, attended by approximately 150 persons.

\$9,700,550 IN 1939

Jefferson City, Mo., November 2.—The State Oil Department reerated since 1720. They are op- for the first nine months of 1939 to \$9,700,550.86.

about 1735, on land that has now mines really were than the Na- and the nine-month total was an fraternal operations while increasbeen washed away by the Mis- tional Park Service now has of increase of \$675,273.55 over the ing their supervision by the State.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

National Park Service on the been learned through bitter ex- the cotton picking season, the pellate and rural circuit judges collection laws to make three sales and to county judges, prosecutors final. and clerks- gifts of the last Leg- Extending State hotel inspection United States carried 170,913 rev-The lesson of safety when once "It has placed a large number of islature which voted salary in- to tourist camps and cabins. The problem has developed over learned thoroughly should stick our own unemployed, both white creases adding several hundred Tightening enforcements picture of Ste. Genevieve in the with us like our shadow. It should and colored, on jobs, and it has thousand dollars to the State's liquor control laws.

flux of cheaper labor from other Normally, laws passed at that a 1939 legislative act which the The Governor spoke of the 82 Attorney-General interpreted as through the employment service the normal "90 days after adjoin-

gency acts or laws specifically "Our Negro unemployed shared bearing other effective dates were

Among the statutes effective to-

Outlawing "salary buying" and increasing from 21/2 to 3 per cent the legal interest rate on loans

Adding 50 troopers to the State highway patrol.

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Washington, November 2.-A

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snuff dipper tried, but failed, to recruit President Roosevelt to the habit today. Jerry Sadler, Texas Railroad

Commissioner, who wouldn't be the executive officer of the State porters, after a White House visit that he offered the President a "bit," but was turned down.

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C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRI- Gov. Stark himself benefited by DAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI "boss-controlled" votes, if one Entered at the Postoffice at Sikes-

cording to act of Congress.

Reading notices, per line Bank Statements Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties Yearly subscription elsewhere in mission were Sikeston visitors the United States

America, we suppose the one Wayland is stationed at Perrywhich evokes the nearest approach ville. We learned Miss Wayland to idolatry among a Christian is the daughter of the former Miss people is the statue of Liberty in Emma Grigsby of Pilot Grove New York harbor. A gift from Mo., a first cousin of The Stand-France in the early days of our history as a gesture of good will, it has ever since been looked upon by those coming to our shores as a symbol of freedom, a sign of safety and an inspiration for patriotic expression. Rev. M. M. Grace told a gathering of American Legionnaires Thursday night a week end guest of Miss Flavia Mrs. Joe Sidwell spent several that the boatload of Americans Carroll. of war and storm, broke into un- spent last week end in Green- Basket. premeditated cheering as they ville, Mo. passed the statue and realized they were in the safe, friendly, waters of their homeland. World War veterans returning from service in 1919 did the same thing. Mrs. W. A. Singleton of Chaffee Peaceful voyagers in relating their visited her mother, Mrs. G. R entire being of seeing the statue Harper Saturday. home.—Shelbina Democrat.

This newspaper still maintains' elected to public office with the Stallcup Friday night. support of a so-called boss it does not follow necessarily that he can Ben Carroll visited in Malden and not or will not make a good official. We have numerous exam- Bernie last Wednesday. every state official in Jefferson week end in St. Louis with Mr. City had Pendergast support, for and Mrs. Max Tinder. instance, yet no one questions James Corrigan and friends vis-

their integrity or their ability Senator Truman had Pendergas endorsement, yet he has made at excellent United States Senator wishes to put it that way, but he ton, Scott County, Missouri, as has made Missouri as good a Gov-second-class mail matter, asa long day . These men can not be damned on such grounds alone.-Caruthersville Democrat.

Miss Effie Grant and Miss Way-\$2.00 land of the Social Security Com-\$2.50 Sunday afternoon and visited with the editor and wife. Miss Effic works the different counties in Of all the inanimate objects in Southeast Missouri while Miss

PERSUNALD

Miss Opal Allen of Chaffee was Shop.

H. L. Boaz of Parma visited his daughter, Mrs. L. L. Conatser and

family Sunday.

of liberty as they came back Mrs. Mildred Crockett visited her mother in Portageville sever-

al days last week. Dan Dudley of Mexico, Mo. was that simply because a man is the guest of his niece, Mrs. L. M.

ples here in Missouri. Practically Miss Maxine Husher spent the

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sutterfield Househ. and daughter, Ruth, returned from Farmington Sunday after as dinner guests Sunday, the lat-

teaching school in Hayti, spent

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Derris. er have returned to their home in Kewanee, Ill. after a visit with her

Wm. Merriweather since Satur-

Ralph, and Miss Myrtle Hall of Festus spent Sunday here with Elmer Poage, Judson Boardm Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Tinder and Jr. and Mrs. Wilbur accompanie family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Macey went to St. Louis Friday to spend Rantoul he week end and to attend the wedding of Mr. Macy's sister on Saturday

Mrs. F. H. Smith returned to her home in Jefferson City Friday after spending two weeks here in the home of her daughter

Mrs. Alfred Grissom went to Poplar Bluff Friday to be with her granddaughter, Imogene Davidson, who sustained an operation in a hospital there.

Murder Will Out

After so long a time retribution seems to have overtaken a certain gentleman not a thousand miles from this city as the following expense account was sent to The Standard by the gay one's wife:

9/1		.50
9/2	Violets-New Stenographer	.6
9/8	Weeks Salary for Stenographer 1	5.0
	Roses for Stenographer	3.0
		.7
		6.2
		0.0
		.8
9/18	Theater Tickets-Self and Stenographer	7.5
	Candy for Wife	.7
0/20	LILLIAN'S Salary	
0/21	Theater and Dinner with Lillian 2	1.7
	Fur Coat for Wife	
9/23	Advertising for Man Stenographer	.5

ited his grandmother, Mrs. Betty Matthews Sunday evening.

Mrs. Bertha Tucker spent Satarday and Sunday in St. Louis in the interest of her new Beauty

Mrs. C. F. McMullin of Hot Springs, Ark. arrived Saturday night to visit friends and attend o business affairs.

aw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cleonard Coats Sunday. Miss Lucille Stubblefield spent

and Mrs. Leon Groves.

Baber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker over the week end.

Lizzie Ferrell, for two weeks.

F. E. Mount Sunday evening.

the week end here with her par-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mount. Mrs. Wm. Northington will reurn Tuesday from Clarksville, Tenn, where she has visited Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Keney and son,

Mrs. C. H. French.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Corrigan | Standard. days last week in St. Louis in the and son, John Charles III spent

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Palm,

Mrs. W. W. Lankford, her son, brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mary Ann, and Lewis Conley Mr. and Mrs. Buford Baber and the former's mother, Mrs. Will pleasures of life. Is this fair? children of Dexter visited Mrs. Walker, and other relatives.

and daughter, Marjane, and the 104 W. Gladys. Phone 913-W. Mrs. Roy Johnson returned to former's sister, Mrs. Jim Smith of her home in St. Louis Saturday Lilbourn, spent Sunday in Mem- FOR RENT-Modern apartment, FOR SALE - Reasonable, one after visiting her mother, Mrs. phis with Mrs. Smith's son-in-law Keith Bldg. and Keith N. Ranney house and lot on Highway 61 in and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Max St. apt.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Mayfield had ter's brother-in-law and sister, New Madrid were dinner guests of Millerville, her sister, Mrs. Brown The name "weakfish" the later's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clippard and her daughter and from no lack of gameness or FOR RENT-Modern furnished Mr. and Mrs. Will Whitwell and J. P. Clippard of Oak Ridge, and processes of the mouth of this fish Noble. daughter and Mr., and Mrs. J. T. her sister, Mrs. Reevie Smith of are soft and tender, thereby caus-

> Mrs. G. R. Harper left Saturday denly. night to spend the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bloomfield and their sons near Edinburg, Texas. Mrs. Shirley Bloomfield, Mrs. W. A. Singleton of Chaffee, Mrs. Margaret Harper and Miss Florence Baker accompanied Mrs. Harper

as far as Poplar Bluff. M. P. Clark Jr. of Plant City, Corps at Shunate Field, Rantoul Ill. visited his grandparents. Mr and Mrs. Jim Wilbur and family last week end. Mr. and Mrs Mr. Clark as far as Marion, Ill Sunday evening on his return

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Wrestling at the armory this week shifts to a new date and

The day-Friday.

The time-8:00 p. m. Fridays, instead of Wednesdays, hereafter, will be the regular wrestling nights. The time has been advanced 15 minutes.

Oh yes; something about the matches. There will be three of

Joe Feroni, 189, of New York against Roy Welch, 195, of Canada; 90-minute time limit, best two

Floyd Byrd, 179, of Birmingham vs. Joe Welch, 196, of Oklahoma; one hour time limit, best

Bulldog Mallory, 180, of Boston vs. Benny Bolt, 190, South Dakota; 30-minute time limit, one fall. Mallory will be a new face to fans. He is spotting the Sioux about 10 pounds

There should be offside wrestling in the match between Byrd and Joe Welch, no relation to Roy. Byrd will see that the roughing is begun and continued. Joe will have to retaliate out of self-de-

BIBLE GAG CASHES BAD CHECKS

a stranger who visited Ava on a day night. shopping tour of several stores, looking for a Bible-and in each case cashed a "hot" check.

In each store the man's intense interest in obtaining a certain type Each weighed 140 pounds. of Bible caused the merchants or employe to trust him and when Athletic Club welterweight, bat- PUBLISHING A he offered a check in payment it tered Nathan McCoy of Airline NEWSPAPER was readily cashed. Eight checks into submission in one round to average about \$7 each.

BOOTLEG WHISKY CACHES FOUND AT THREE CHURCHES

Gaffney, S. C., Nov. 2.-Police- welterweights. men found 10 gallons of whisky under a church pulpit and began featuring light-weights J. R. Mar- improve its general mechanical paper publisher reaches his wit's

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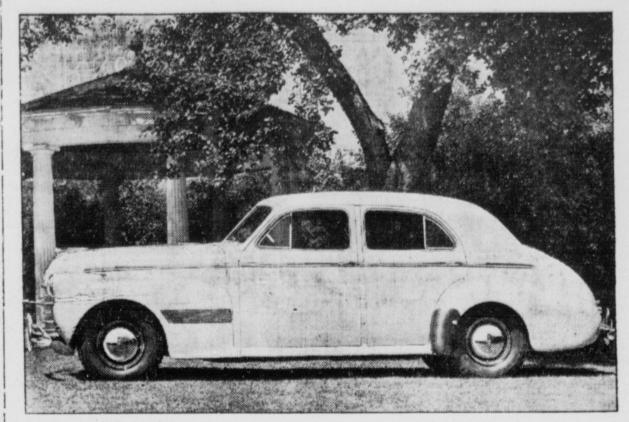
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HUNTER 4-H CLUB

Kewanee A. C. Fighters Win 2 Bouts at Lilbourn

Kewanee, Nov. 3 .- One knock- lost but two out, two technical knockouts and a close decision were the results of four feature bouts in the sec-Ava. Mo., Nov. 2.—Douglas and amateur boxing show held at Workers," met Oct. 27. There were County officers are searching for Lilbourn's athletic arena Thurs- 6 members present. Miss Norma

Sonny McGuire of the Kewanee of their leader Mrs. Dallas J. Wal- might be!

Johnny Mack Selph, Kewanee grab a knockout victory, and Anyone can get out one good Quentin Baker, of Lilbourn, won issue of a newspaper. Perhaps ver Roy Dooley of the Kewanee

f the Kewanee Athletic Club and Sam Crowley of Morehouse, to the reading matter content.

worship.

Fulkerson, Malden, boxed an ex- U. S. JUDGE OTIS REFUSES hibition with Tony Caldwell of TO TRY MATTHEW S. MURRAY

In three fight programs in which they have participated this quaintance with this defendant," year, Kewanee Athletic Club United States District Judge Merfighters have won eight bouts and rill E. Otis ordered the income

munity, "The Hunter Health Judge Reeves ordered the case

Athletic Club gained the knock-lace. The topic for discussion After one person has been at out by putting away Lester Par- was "How Good Health May Be the same desk week after week, mer, Lilbourn, in the first round. Acquired".—Ada Mae Luper, re- editing the same newspaper in the have been written about, when all the local organizations have been Athletic Club, when Dooley sus- most anyone could get out a bet- all have been sung. Like the ained a cut lip and was forced to ter issue than the copy of the preacher who has used up all the quit after two rounds. Both were home paper you are now reading. Bibical texts and doesn't care to You can find many ways of persu- preach the same sermon twice,

I taining comment. the latter winning a close deci- It is an easy, pleasant task to To get out a creditable newsget out one issue of a newspaper paper for a single issue is one ac-Prior to the last fight, Eddie and to view with pride the ac- complishment; quite another task complishment, for in its columns is that of filling the reading matwould appear so much of fresh, ter and advertising columns of a nad caches in other places of unabridged interest—a classical community news organ every effort, which scarcely a matter of week over a period of five, ten They found three 10-gallon bar- news important left uncovered. or twenty-five years, worrying els of whisky atop another church If we could change editors every over the mechanical problems and and 10 gallons on the roof of a week, or possible every two weeks, paying the bills.—Palla, Wash.,

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 2.-"Because of my long personal actax evasion trial of Matthew S. Murray transferred yesterday to the court of Judge Albert L.

Bohanon president in the absence or any other country town weekly same community of readers, there

comes a time when about everything seems to have been said; there comes a time when it seems that all the community projects shade tree, the shortleaf pine also ance perhaps or add much!end in the way of clever, enter

what a wonderful newspaper this Tribune.

ARMLESS MOTHER REJECTS OFFERS TO ADOPT NINTH CHILD

Safford, Ariz., Nov. 3.-Mrs Ruth Matthews, armless mother tion yesterday.

whose baby was born last Saturday beside the highway east of

ounce a day for a long time. It born. Mrs. Matthews was born do many things with your feet," myself. I can do the family washing and could use an electric iron if I had one.

RED CEDAR, SHORTLEAF PINE EFFECTIVE IN WINDBREAKS

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 3.—Red cedar and shortleaf pine, the two commercially important species of evergreen trees in Missouri, make rees for ornamental purposes, according to L. E. McCormick of notified immediately. he Missouri College of Agricul-

Red Cedar, an extremely hardy ree which grows well even on poor soils and at maturity propurposes, is the most common. Missouri evergreen. Besides serving as a good windbreak, the red cedar, used ornamentally, can be shaped to maintain a heavily oliaged, symmetrical crown.

The shortleaf pine, a native of the Ozark section, can thrive in practically all parts of the State, McCormick said. Large at maturity, it is a good species for the exterior rows of windbreak plantations. As an ornamental and

of Otto P. Higgins, former police broken axles and frames. director indicted last week on the Farmers-See us about your same charges as Murray, trans- welding problems. ferred to the court of Judge John Caskie Collet. Judge Reeves said, "I don't care to comment," when asked the reason for the order. Both Murray and Higgins are to be arraigned Friday.

To Give Corn Loan FITTINGS WASHED Details This Month

The probable corn loan rate here, said a rancher had given her will be between 57 cents and 61 husband, Charles, a job and a cents per bushel. There will be door, freshly torn loose, with no minimum inspection fee this nails still bright and unrusted; a she charged she had been "illeg-"It will not take much to feed year, as last. There will be a flat heavy beam with steel braces still the baby," she said. Maybe an rate of 1 cent per bushel, regard- unrusted; dozens of direct current less of the number bushels the electric light bulbs of the type won't cost much." The Matthews loan is secured on. The insurance used in a ship's engine room; shavhave nine children. Three were rate on the stored corn will also ing brushes (with a Swastika for

be somewhat lower than last. Loans will only be made on ear cellaneous ship's appointments. without arms. "You can learn to corn stored on or near the farm in approved cribs. Cribs that were HARRY EASLEY MAY GET she said. "I can sew and cook, approved for loans last year will take care of the children and feed more than likely meet the necessary requirement this year. Loans will not be made on shelled

corn or corn in terminal storage. If a loan is secured the farmer to the Commodity Credit Corporation the same number of bushels of the same grade corn that the loan was secured on. Any loss in that he has been approached on weight or grade will have to be absorbed by the producer.

When the loan and loan rates fine farm windbreaks and good Madrid County farmers will be

In areas of high altitude, water boils at lower temperatures than at altitudes where the atmospheric pressure is great. Boiling soup, duces wood invaluable for many therefore, is hotter at low levels, and also cools more slowly at low

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FUEL OIL AND SHIP ASHORE IN FLORIDA

According to recent reports, the amount of fuel oil and ship fittings gro who twice has been denied who handles her baby with her 1939 corn loan will be officially brought to shore by a high tide admittance to the University of feet, refused many offers of adop- announced sometime in Novem- convinced residents of this fish- Missouri School of Journalism, ber, says Earl Cambron, chairman ing village today that a ship went for \$20,000 damages against S. W. Mrs. Matthews, a transient, of the New Madrid County A. C. A. down offshore last night. Coast Canada, registrar of the univers-Guard and radio stations had no ity

reports of a distress signal. Along the beach were a ship's a trade mark) and dozens of mis-

WPA ADMINISTRATOR JOB

Joplin, Mo., November 3.- Harry Easley of Webb City is being considered for appointment to the tle does a good deal better than a post of Missouri WPA Adminwill be responsible for delivering istrator, to succeed Matthew S. Murray, who resigned, it was re- dust collector. liably reported today.

Easley confirmed at Webb City the subject, but said no outright offer of the position has been tendered. He said that, because are officially announced New of private business, he would have to give consideration to such an offer should it be made, before deciding whether to accept.



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Jefferson City, November 3 .-Jupiter, Fla., Nov. 3 .- A large Lucille Bluford, Kansas City Ne-

> Miss Bluford, a graduate of the University of Kansas, asked \$10,ally barred" from the university by Canada's refusal to permit her o register.

> Her complaint asserted she had suffered "great humiliation, mental anguish and loss of earning powers and efficiency in her newspaper work" because of the university's refusal to permit her to take graduate work in journalism.

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Tints For Tome Owners

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Racks, hooks, and pegs should be generously provided to hold guns, golf clubs, skates, etc.; there should be sufficient space for sleds, bicycles, tennis racquets, fishing rods, and other sports equipment.

WATER SOFTENERS

the water supply contains hard acting in its requirement for func- proper coordination of which our substances which may have a damaging effect on plumbing and water lines.

Where such conditions prevail. water softeners may be installed NO LONGER ASSET to remove the undesirable and harmful elements. There are a number of different types of water by the FHA.

A home wiring system, if perly in rewiring

the light and power equipment in tract from the importance of the a new home or in modernizing an front door and destroy the symolder structure.

In the case of old dwellings, such a check is doubly necessary. ture require porches. Two-story The original installations may porches with their delicate iron have become worn or damaged. grillwork contribute much to the The services of a competent elec- beauty of the old homes of New trician should be employed to Orleans and Mobile, while porches avoid costly mistakes.

REDUCING DRAFTS

The advent of cold weather will remind many home owners of former discomfort caused drafty windows and doors.

house is a health hazard. A thorough job of weatherstripping will pose. Funds are obtainable from proof base slabs should be selectdo much to eliminate this fault and may be accomplished at reasonable cost. The choice of materials is wide, and selection may be governed by the amount of money the home owner desires to

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GOOD DESIGN NEEDED IN HOMES

The principles of plan efficier y, economic use of materials, an proper equipment, which are important in any class of dwelling, become paramount in the design of small low-priced houses, Federal Housing Administration of-

Every square foot of space pipe, every pipe connection, every loot of lumber that can be eliminated must be saved.

At the same time, FHA officials explain, these economies and efficiencies may not be obtained at the sacrifice of substantial construction or of minimum standards for conventience and comfort.

The planning of the small tional arrangement and esthetic whole national economy depends. satisfaction.

FRONT PORCH IS

softeners, most of which are eligi- present-day home owners is the ble for installation under the front porch. At one time a wide Modernization Credit Plan of the front porch offered a vantage ed." Federal Housing Administration. point from which to view the Funds for the work are obtainable passing scene, but now the demand from lending institutions qualified for privacy has led to enclosed patios and rear loggias. Archi-ELECTRICAL SYSTEM REPAIRS from view and to darken the in-

Frequently heavy cornices and prove to be a dangerous fire haz-, architectural features of a home, ard. Nonmetallic sheathed cable, such as attractive front windows armored cable, rigid metal pipe, or or doorways. Equally undesirable knob and tube may be used safe- are many small corner porches set Careful check should be made of side walls meet, because they de-

netry of the front of the home. Many period types of architecare also architectural features of Greek Revival and some forms of Colonial architecture.

The Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration may be used by the home cials say owner to satisfy the modern taste Aside from heat loss, a drafty front porches which serve no purfor simple facades by removing

> Plan of the Federal Housing Ad- for recaulking, is necessary. ministration offers a means of tions, qualified by FHA, advance the money needed.

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brough the medium of the National Housing Act the mechanism which can promote an enormous mount of sound building at lower financial costs then ever before seen, but this alone does not solve the entire housing problem, in every odd corner, every length of the opinion of Federal Housing

Administrator Stewart McDonald. "The full solution of the probem falls upon others working in sphere outside of our immed-

"These others," he continued are state legislatures, local and municipal building and zoning authorities, the building industry, labor, real estate men, large nouse thus becomes a special art, financial institutions, and great rigidly limited by the necessity for industrial corporations—in a word, ow cost, yet none the less ex- most of the elements upon the

"Without the intelligent interest, understanding, and active participation on the part of all these elements the problem of the construction and financing of ade-! buggy" days remaining to plague which has boasted the highest

PROMPT NOTICE OF INSPECTION AVERTS DELAY

Delay in completion of homes tects view the front porch as a financed under the Federal Housthing that tends to hide the house ing Administration insured mortgage plan can be averted if FHAapproved mortgagees will notify
the agency promptly when construction reaches the stages at which FHA first and second complete the stages at which FHA first and second complete the stages at which FHA first and second complete the stages at theirs? . . . All right, I'll let you lawyer or class out theirs? . . . All right, I'll let you lawyer or class out theirs? . . . All right, I'll let you lawyer or class out theirs? . . . All right, I'll let you lawyer or class out theirs? . . . All right, I'll let you lawyer or class out theirs? . . . All right, I'll let you lawyer or class out theirs? . . . All right, I'll let you lawyer or class out their second complete the stages at their second complete the stages at the second complete the second complete the stages at the second complete mitted to remain neglected, may deep porch roofs cover interesting struction reaches the stages at which FHA first and second com- | know

> ed after the building has progressed beyond the steps where first ally made, it is sometimes necessary to expose hidden construcbeen met.

Shower stalls, either as an extra oath or in place of the main bath, are becoming quite popular, Federal Housing Administration offi-

When they are used, wall maerial highly resistant to moisture lending institutions qualified by ed. Particular care must be used o prevent serious leaks. A tight oint between the drain and the base slab, periodically inspected

FULL COOPERATION NEEDED TO ACHIEVE SOUND HOMES

The Government has supplied

iate jurisdiction," he declared.

tion details to ascertain that the plans, specifications, and FHA construction requirements have

SHOWER STALLS GROW IN HOME POPULARITY

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SYNOPSIS: Three members of tht Russian Board of Trade come to Paris to sell the court jewels of the exiled former Grand Duchess Swana. Want-ing, for once, to taste magnifi-cence, they engage the Royal Suite in the Royal cence, they engage the Royal Suite in the Hotel Clarence, and telephone the jeweler, Mercier.

A waiter at the hotel, the former Count Alexis Rakonin, overhears the telephone conversation and hastens to the Duchess Swana with the news that her jewels are in Paris to that her jewels are in Paris to be sold. Count Leon d'Algout, her lover, overhears the men-tion of jewels.

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Chapter Two

A TELEGRAM TO MOSCOW "Rakonin, bless him, has given me the most amazing news! I must call my lawyer at "I am sorry, but I

quate shelter in this country, which has boasted the highest standard of living in the world, can never be satisfactorliy solved."

I am sorry, but I have to duce a cle with highest standard of living in the world, can never be satisfactorly solved."

I will get in touch with you."

Duchess Swana put in her call while the maid was showing Rakonin out. Count d'Algout, highly interested, listened to Swana's continued to the door. The country of the continued to the country of the cou

versation with her lawyer.

"Oh, Monsieur Cornillon, the most incredible thing has happened. My jewels are here in Paris. Three Bolshevik swines are trying to sell them! We must act trying to sell them! We must act Trano at once! Call the police—have "I them arrested! . . . Well, then men

were seized illegally by the et Government. I am acting Soviet Government. I am acting for Her Highness, the Duchess. Here is my power of attorney."

As Mercier read the document, Kopalski interjected: "These may have been the property of the Duchess Swana, but, like all private property, they were confiscated by the State."

"We'll leave the problem of their ownership to the French courts."

ownership to the French courts," returned Leon. "Meanwhile, I have filed for an injunction to prohibit you from either selling or removthe jewels. Here is a copy.' Russian agents read the in ction, flabbergasted, and Leon hed to the jeweler. "I thought my duty to warn you, Monsieur ceier. I would hate to see you into trouble."

introduces a new element our negotiations. Until this

hope you will forgive me,'

Russians. "Well, gentlemen, about a little lunch?"

't look so gloomy, gentle-All is not lost. You may All is not lost. You may a chance—a very slim one. I to be fair. You might make ome kind of a case."

haven't anything to diswith you." Kopalski broke angrily. "We'll talk to a ret. To our Ambassador!"

out angrily. "We'll talk lawyer! To our Ambassador! "Pretty hopeless, but there may be a chance. The French Govern-judge!"



ment has recognized Soviet Russia and he doubts that it will risk a war for my poor sake. He might make some sort of a case, but it will cost money, money, money! case comes to trial it will be

Mercier, the jeweler, removed the eyepiece through which he had been examining the Duchess Swana's jewels which the three Soviet agents had spread out on a table in the Royal Suite.

"Very good...excellent...superb. It would be foolish to belittle the quality of the gems, but your terms are impossible. My counter offer is the absolute maximum."

"But, Monsieur," objected Kopalski, "the jewels — "

"Gentlemen, I'll let a in on a "We are not giving in an inch."

tion.

"He's cutting our throats, but we have to accept," said Iranoff.

"But don't let's give in so quck-ly," objected Kopalski. "We have to uphold the prestige of Russia."

"All right," said Buljanoff. "let's uphold it for another ten minutes."

As they returned to the jeweler, there was a knock on the door. Iranoff unlocked it. Count Leon d'Algout introduced himself.

"We don't want to be disturbed. Return later if you want to see Iranoff unlocked it. Count Leon d'Algout introduced himself.
"We don't want to be disturbed.
Return later if you want to see time."
"Commissar Razinin, Board of Trade, Moscow. Unexpected situation here. Duchess Swana in Paris

presented that necessary altera- form of a Repair Compliance In-

"Gentlemen, I'll let a in on a title secret—we are indertaking is deal only for the prestige inlived, and, quite frankly, we pect to take a loss."

"We are not giving in an inch," said Kopalski, "but tell us what is in your mind."

"All right, but let's have a little lunch." Leon went to the telephone pect to take a loss."
Iranoff drew Buljanoff to one
it, whispering: "Capitalistic meods!"

They accumulate millions by of the Hotel Clarence, Lovely cig-

"They accumulate millions by taking loss after loss."

Kopalski left the jeweler to answer the telephone: "Yes? Count d'Algout? . . . No, no, it must be a mistake. We can't be disturbed?"

"I assure you," continued the jeweler, "no one else could meet the figure named by my syndicate under present economic conditions."

"We can wait," said Kopalski.

"Let's put our cards face down, gentlemen. You need money and you need it quickly. Right now there is a Russian commission in New York trying to sell fifteen Rembrandts; another in London mortgaging the oil fields in Baku. Now, my offer is fair and does not even take advantage of your situation."

The Russian agents again withdrew for a whispered consultation.

"He's cutting our throats, but we have to accept." said Iranoff.
"Sends people to Siberia."

"We don't like Razinin."

"We don't like Razinin. But we

"Sends people to Siberia."
"We don't like Razinin. But we like you, Leon," said Iranoff.
"Don't we like Leon?" The question brought on renewed demonstrations of drunken Russian affection, and Leon pushed them away and began to write on the telegraph blank. "There, how does this strike you?" He read the

will want a word with Monsieur Mercier." Leon pushed past Iranoff despite the latter's remonstrances and approached the jeweler. "Monsieur Mercier, I am Count Leon d'Algout. I think I had the pleasure of meeting you in your beautiful shop. I was admiring a platinum watch with diamond numbers."

"Oh, yes. Yes, I recall."

"I hope you haven't closed the deal for these jewels. It might bring you into serious difficulties."

"Who are you? What do you want?" asked the Soviet agents, getting between Leon and the jewels spread out on the table.

"These jewels are the property Trade, Moscow. Onexpected start tion here. Duchess Swana in Paris claims jewels and has already brought injunction against sale or removal. After long and careful study we suggest in the interest of our beloved country a fifty settlement as best solution. Iranoff, Buljanoff, and Kopalski."

"If we say that, Leon, we'll be sent to Siberia!" said Kopalski. But Rakonin, the waiter, entered with more champagne, and while the agents were busy with that and the cigarette girls, Leon gave the telegram to Raknon with instructions to send it.

(To be continued)

tions, additions, or repairs have spection by a Federal Housing Adbeen completed, Federal Housing ministration representative or a Administration officials point out. statement from the individual This evidence may be in the whose mortgage is being refinanc-

WOMAN MAYOR TELLS OF BALKING UNION

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

nan organizer for the Internation- | turbing elements. al Ladies' Garment Workers' The factory employs about 150 ployes of the Rice-Stix Dry Goods ley, Co. dress factory there.

Mayor Ousley said that she and RABBIT FEVER AGAIN the Chief of Police stayed with the organizer, Mrs. Virginia Ousley Stroup, for about two hours until she boarded a bus to return to St. Louis Tuesday night. The actions of the townspeople.

"This is what I said to her," portant." ank you," said the jeweler, Mayor Ousley related. "Now lis-addressed the Soviet agents: ten, Honey, the girls at the factory don't want a union, and the last year, already has appeared in business men don't want a union. is completely settled, we business men don't want a union. nothing. Understand, my The business men built that facoffer stands as soon as you produce a clear title, approved by the French courts. Until then, good turbing elements. Now, just go on turbing elements. Now just go on Suffering Women back home'.'

Mrs. Stroup told the reporter that Mayor Ousley informed her "On the contrary, I consider myself very lucky. Good day."
that it was Halloween night, with
the implication that "some periwomen much pain and discomfort! the implication that "some accibe brought up unless she left im- women find relief from these painmediately, Mrs. Stroup said.

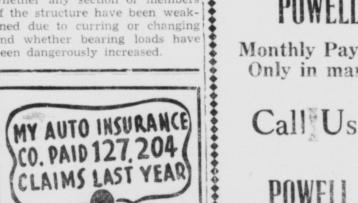
Stroup added.

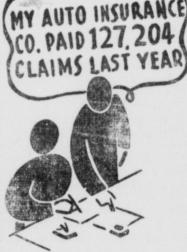
Mayor Ousley said to the reporter, taken just before and during "the

ed that the alterations, additions, or repairs have been fully and satisfactorily completed.

When alterations, additions, or repairs may have affected the tructural qualities or design of the home, it is required that Repair Compliance Inspection be nade, FHA officials say

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"We are not going to let any union hunting season does not open unorganizers come here. I didn't til November 10. The Health Dewant the girl here because the partment said five cases were repeople didn't want her.

"The business men came to me St. Louis, Nov. 2.-Mrs. Mayme and said the girl was creating a dents were termed the two prin-Ousley, Mayor of St. James, Mo., disturbance. Now, we are a love- cipal hazards of hunting in Illinois told a Post-Dispatch reporter yes- ly people here and we want to re- by the Health Director. terday how she had induced a wo- main that way, without any dis-

Union to leave town after business women in peak seasons. Mrs. men of the community had pro- Stroup is a distant relative of the ested against organization of em- Mayor's husband, Dr. E. W. Ous-

Springfield, Ill., November 2. Tularemia, or "rabbit fever," Mayor said sentiment in the town though termed a relatively small had reached such a point that she health risk by Dr. A. C. Baxter. informed Mrs. Stroup she no State Health Director, was cited onger could be responsible for by him today as sufficiently dangerous "to make precaution im-

> Dr. Baxter said the disease, which caused 32 deaths in Illinois the state, although the rabbit

Welcome "Build-Up"

dent might occur very easily." It is based on the knowledge that The Mayor also said there was a women's headaches, nervousness, town meeting that night and that and cramp-like pain often are sympthe subject of the unwelcome toms of functional dysmenorrhea, presence of a union organizer and due to a weak, run-down, underwhat to do about it probably would | nourished condition. That so many ful symptoms through the CARDUI "I got a definite impression that "build-up" is easy to explain. By something was going to happen to improving the appetite, assisting me that night unless I left," Mrs. digestion and assimilation, CARDUI helps to build physical resistance "I am the Mayor of this town, against periodic pain. Thousands and I know what the people want" of women also report that CARDUI, ime," helps to ease periodic pain.

ported officially last week. Tularemia and gunshot acci-



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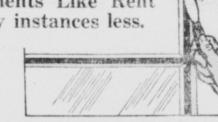
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Importance of Color in Home Is Explained

Psychologists have long attach- A. Yes. As soon as the need for ed considerable weight to the in- them is no longer felt, they should fluence of color on life and health, be taken down and stored in a but the average person has felt dry place. With such care they little concern over whatever psy- will last much longer than if left chological factors are associated outside to rot in the weather.

EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

this in choosing colors for their this method of laying stone conrooms. Also it is generally conceded that dark colors are likely to be depressing, but not all home

COLOR SCIENCE PROBED

has explored the science of color yellow, and gold. is shown by a report of a color, engineer engaged to arrange in- ing, and conducive to sleep. reported that a green motif would CHILDREN FAVOR RED help prevent air-sickness, while

lows by a doctor who recently green, are preferred. studied the subject:

power of the brain.

ing; possesses cooling effects and who is setting out to redecorate is useful in the abatement of his house. The home may be excitement; counteracts brightness painted or papered with funds ob-

best use is in combinations.

UESTIONS— ANSWERS

Q. Should awnings be taker down for the Winter?

Because light colors are regard- Q. In my locality there are a ed as having a stimulating and large number of houses of woodcheerful effect on most people, frame construction with a thin hospitals have usually considered veneer of stone laid on edge. Is

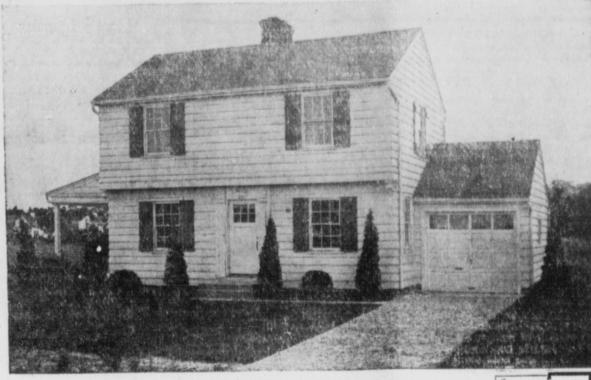
White: Cheery and attracts sunowners think of these influences light; white alone is cold but when choosing colors for their stimulating if used with red, yellow, or orange.

Brown: Restful and warming, but depressing if used alone; best The extent to which industry effects are emobined with orange, Purple, mauve: Sedative, sooth-

Most young children prefer red, brown and yellow might induce it. the report declared, but in later The effects of colors on human years colors which have a soothmoods have been described as fol- ing influence, such as blue or

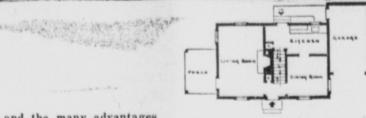
Whether or not the right colors Red: A stimulating color which and color combinations in homes excites and increases the working are important for both health and efficiency may still be an open Yellow: A stimulating color subject, but it is generally felt which helps energize the brain. that the factor should receive con-Green: Not necessarily depress- sideration from the home owner tained from qualified lending in-Black: Useful for toning strong stitutions under the Modernizacolors and not actually depressing; tion Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Home With Wide Appeal



Confirmation of the second

The clean-cut lines of this home and the many advantages offered in its simple design are being recognized more each day by purchasers of small homes. There is nothing startling about the house, but it is an excellent example of how an attractive and comfortable three-bedroom home can be built at low cost under the insured mortgage system of the Federal Housing Administration. The property was valued by FHA appraisers at \$6,200, and the home was built with the aid of a mortgage of \$4,900 insured by FHA. Monthly payment, including interest, principal, and mortgage insurance, amounts to \$35.31.



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sidered good practice? A. Although it is accepted prac-

tice in some localities, it is not Aid Insulation recommended. Stone should be laid upon its natural bed. Q. I should like to have some use of storm-sash windows, which be installed to permit opening in additional radiators installed in because of proven fuel economics mild Winter weather. Funds for

my house. How can I find out if tional load?

A. You should consult a heating

Q. Should a garden pool be rained before Winter?

A. In localities which are subshould be drained and filled with ******************************

Storm Windows

my furnace will stand the addi- have been growing in popularity the work, when undertaken under

Where these storm sash are us- from qualified lending institutions. ed the insulating wall of captive air between the two sheets of MORE THAN 3 INSPECTIONS glass keeps the inner window MAY BE ASKED glass near room temperature Where only one glass serves the freezes, garden pools window the cold outside air chills tions are the general requisite in either straw or leaves. Sometimes perature, while on the inside the proved plans and specifications

> this cold glass. those areas where Winters are officials point out. severe, because glass areas are Such extra inspections may be

> insulation qualities and tends to building operations than ordinardeaden street noises, which are ily is the case.

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Storm sash are eligible for installation under the Moderniza-An important factor in home in- tion Credit Plan of the Federal sulation this Winter will be the Housing Administration. Most and it is necessary for the conbuilders recommend that the sash the FHA plan, are obtainable occasionable oc

Whlie three compliance inspecthe glass to nearly its own tem- order to determine whether apwarm air is chilled in contact with are being met in homes being built with FHA-insured mortarge fuel economies are possible al inspections may be necessary, with storm-sash windows in Federal Housing Administration

known to be one of the greatest necessary in case where special sources of heat loss in the home. installations are contemplated that In addition, he pocketed air may require more frequent exspace between the regular win- amination or where certain work dow and the storm sash has sound will be concealed earlier in the

Additional inspections are also necessary in cases where nona wooden cover is used. Supply compliance with approved drawpipes to the pool should also be ings and specifications is discovered during one of the three

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Traditional Style Favored by Purchasers

The average home buyer will ontinue to prefer a house that retains the appearance of a traditional American home, and little effect will be felt from the extremely futuristic designs recently displayed in exposition buildngs, according to a survey of the architectural tests of home owners recently completed by a private organization.

"The basic American styles were developed out of the cultural heriage of the early colonists," it is stated in the report of the survey, and they represented practical olutions to many problems preented by the American climate and the American landscape. These basic problems have not changed. Something more than functionalism is involved in the purchase of a home. Home ownership satisfies a deeprooted emotional urge.'

The report pointed to definite contributions to practical home building which the exposition buildings may make and declared that "undoubtedly, as people learn of the many conveniences made posisble by modern science, there will develop an increasing demand that these conveniences be embodied in the homes they buy."

The influence of several vital factors on home styles has also been pointed but by Federal Housing Administrator Stewart Mc-Donald who said that "mere novelty, whether in plan, structure, or exterior appearance, which is unrelated to underlying economic social, or climatic factors is not apt to have a long duration." Similarly, he said, "novelty in exterior appearance which is unrelated to logical developments in plan or structure is likely to earn the same fate.

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should learn before he applies the | Paperhangers declare the same first brushful of new color.

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al painter has handed to the ama-

procedure should follow in paper-One helpful hint the profession- ing a ceiling. Where ceilings are eur is that a "working from the papered toward the light, there is light" in painting cealings. Two much more chance of the edge reasons are assigned for this: First, showing than where the reverse the painter is not in his own light; application is practiced. Both and second, the joints in the painting and paperhanging are elistretches where brush marks over- gible items under the Modernizalap are far less likely to show by tion Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

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Bulldogs Yield to Poplar Bluff Power, 12-10

Sikeston Lead Until Last 2 Minutes, Scoring Touchdown, Field Goal

For the better part of three quarters the Bulldogs had things their own way-10 points worththen Poplar Bluff power, with passes as a chaser, combined to tumble Sikeston from any further conference consideration there Friday night, 12-10.

What started as a tedious punting duel before 1500 frost-bitten spectators suddenly took life in the second quarter when Lee Bowman, on a reverse, traveled 44 yards for a touchdown.

Swacker kicked the point on goal and give Sikeston a 10-point advantage.

TURNING POINT

Right when Sikeston was knock- TOUCHDOWN GALLOP ing at the Mules' goal line, Rex Wyatt, the field general, was hurt and left the game for the evening. From this moment, follow-

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ing the field goal, the Sikeston at-

down the rest of the game. Waiting until near the end of the third quarter, the Mules got their offensive into play, scoring in this period and the last on passes culminating power drives.

ishes, the Red and Black could not stem the rushes of the Mule backs until near the goal line-then passes turned the trick for Torchy Godwin's eleven.

A combination of Bobby Charlmarch and accounted for the first then Walker heaved directly over into service again in the third Mule touchdown, going for 11 center to Couch, who took the ed on the Bluff 7, to boot a field yards this time. Couch, the other ball on the goal line. An attempted end, caught an 18-yard fling by drop-kick was low. Buddy Walker, with two minutes to go, for the score that made it GROWLERS GAIN GROUND a Mule holiday.

driven to the Bluff 44 when Bowman on a reverse to the left cut through the line, whirled to the right and was off downfield. He shook off four Mule tacklers and crossed the goal line in the right

march. Engram rambled around bles. right end for 17 yards during this

\$1.50 Permanents -___\$1.00 Mule toss. Lambert, Wyatt and back until Friday, the Indians Rex heaved a long toss to Billy leston is undefeated. Simmons, who was downed on the Bluff 9 for a 31-yard gain. Two LINEUPS line bucks netted but two yards, a pass was no go, so Swacker completed the placement, kicking from

BLUFF COMES TO LIFE

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This was the climax for Sikeston. The rest was anti-climax. A break, a recovered fumble on the Sikeston 42, was the turning oint in the game. Following Charlton's long pass to Frazier

the speedy fullback and Bud Shadle made it a first down on the Sikeston 11. Charlton heaved the scoring toss wide to the left to Frizier. A rush for the extra

tack wilted, and the Bulldogs had recovered a Mule fumble on when arrested. failed to register another first the Bluff 29, but an intercepted pass on the first play at the 20yard stripe turned the tide the and fell incomplete.

The Growler running attack-Constant punt exchanges kept the Mules, 229 yards to 163. Most the ball in the middle of the field of the Bulldog ground gains were the first period, then Sikeston made in the first half, however, started on a 66-yard touchdown for Bluff traveled further in the push that was to be accomplished last, 95 to 66. The Mules made in five plays. The Bulldogs had more first downs, and their five good aerials by Sikeston. Perhaps few games this season

in the district saw the offensive change hands so often. Besides the 11 punts made in the game, Poplar Bluff intercepted a pass Sikeston lost the ball twice on on the Sikeston 49 and pushed to fumbles and twice on pass interthe Bulldog 19, where the Sikes- ceptions, and Poplar Bluff lost two ton line held with a yard to go. on fumbles and one on a mis-Taking the ball at this point, the placed aerial. The biting air, no Bulldogs traveled back to the Mule doubt, caused several muffed 35 when the half stopped this passes and the prominent fum-

The contest left Poplar Bluff, with one defeat, the only potential The march that ended with the threat of Charleston to a North field goal started on the Sikeston Division crown. Jackson, like 45, where Swacker intercepted a Sikeston, had only one loop set-Bowman picked up 15 yards, then losing to Perryville, 13-0. Char-

3					
	Sikeston	Pos.	P	. Bluff	
	Beal	l. e.	1	Frazier	
	Waggener	1. t.	Gil	kerson	1
	Cope	l. g.	F	rancis	
	Tinder	c.		Allen	
	Watson	r. g.	H	l. Blue	
	Diehl	· r. t.]	Drury	1
	Swacker	r. e.		Atkins	1
	Wyatt	q.		Boyer	
	Taylor	l. h.		Shadle	
	Bowman	r. h.	S. 1	Walker	
	Lambert	f.	B: 1	Walker	
	Score by	periods:			1
	Sikeston	0	7 3	0-10	
	Poplar Bluf	f0	0 6	6-12	

field, Engram, Matthews; lin

Bank Robbers

(Continued from Page 1) previous night. He also told of hiding \$1000 of the bank loot in | Washington, Nov. 4.—Big game Bluff's final touchdown came the vicinity, and a search was after an 80-yard march. Sikeston made for it. Palmer carried \$150 plentiful now since Daniel Boone

worker at Cape Girardeau, was of Biological Survey. lodged in the county jail at Ste. other direction. Sonny Walker Genevieve and faces a charge of next year will count the human 23-yard armed robbery—a captial offense

Troopers Tandy and Boisaubin, is withheld. More than 100 troop- count. directed by it in the search.

Palmer and Clifford Pyles, an MOSTLY DEER ex-convict formerly of Poplar Bluff, were taken to St. Louis Sat-Pyles, arrested at Ste. Genevieve, was named by Palmer as the one who planned the robbery.

Also named in the warrant was Dean Myers Palmer's alleged holdup companion, Eddie Haggard, who was still after Palmer was caught. The ly wounded, and officers believe ences he may have died somewhere in

20,700 licensed pilots. As of Sept. the home and school educational and also have the greatest num-1, 1939, 11,200 planes had certifi- programs to the developing na- ber of deer. Michigan has 1,000,cates, and 26,700 pilots were li- ture of th echild as one phase af- 000 whitetail deer, Pennsylvania

Swiss adopted an extra command- most favorable opportunity for Wyoming leads in four bigment "Thou shalt not smoke."

Lathom, Simmons. Poplar Bluff-Backfield, Charlton, Kellett, Williams; line, Glaze, Couch.

Burcham, Doniphan.

STATISTICS

er	First downs 7	1
n	Yards in running plays 229	16
is	Lost in running plays 34	3
n	Passes attempted 8	
le	Passes completed 2	
	Yards from passes 48	5
18	Own passes intercepted 2	
er	Punts 9 4	
le,	Yards from punts 108	19
r	Punting average 27	2
r	Punts returned 2	
	Yards on returns14	
0	Fumbles 4	
2	Own fubles recovered 2	
-	Penalties 4	
e,	Yards in Penalties 20	2

Big Game in U. S. Wilds Now Total Over 6,000,000 Animals

in the United States is the most went bear hunting, according to a Palmer, a former power plant game census made by the Bureau

Government census takers who population, counted approximately 6,000,000 big-game animals principally in government forests and game preserves.

It was the second such big-game and Sgt. Melvin Dace, returned inventory. Two years ago a cen- Cafe. R. A. Harper, Chairman of here Thursday night from the sus showed 5,000,000 big-game, the program, committee, providchase. Authorities were still on Survey officials said, however, ed another splendid entertainment the lookout around Centerville that the increase may be partially from the schools of Sikeston. for the second suspect, whose name accounted for by a more accurate

trol was brought by truck from reau of Forest Affairs, the Forest tion of both songs. Jefferson City, and troopers were | Service, state game departments | and other government agencies.

urday for arrangement on a fed- deer, elk, moose, antelope, bigeral charged of armed robbery. horn sheep, mountain goats, pec-

begin hunted in woods near Glover The second dimension is "learn- game animals counted. The cening", which is of course greatly sus included 93,500 black bear, captive said Haggard seemed bad- affected by environmental influ- 228,000 elk, 16,300 moose, 11,300

> ers, according to Dean Myers, is Michigan, Pennsylvania and tional material.

Officials: Referee-James Dar- Of these 'he "I. Q.", or intelli- Arizona third with 1200. row, Cairo. Umpire-Lyle Gore, gence quotient, measures only the WILD BOAR INCLUDED Cairo. Head linesman — Tom obstract kind and obviously is harmful to the nervous system New Mexico 450. and parents and teachers will do The 845 exotic European wild diligently for a 'natural" punishment for a viola- confined to Tennessee, 425; Calition of a rule or law-one related fornia, 200; New Hampshire and and following as a natural conse- North Carolina, 100 each, and quence, beyond which it will us- Mississippi, 20.
ually be unnecessary to go. Par- Washington has 15,000 black ents and teachers should also re- bear, California 14,500. There are gard noise and childish exuber- 550 grizzly bear in Montana and ance and other evidences of vital- 400 in Wyoming. Only 16 woodity as an encouraging sign, for land caribou were reported. Minwithout this vitality and strong nesota has 12 and Michigan 4. reaction to life a child would be Delaware is the only state in which nandicapped in later life.

Kiwanis Club

Activities



Friday Night was amateur night at the Kiwanis club at the Palace

Miss Betty Lou Deneke, accommen and conservation agents join- in cooperation with the National "A Little Dutch Kindergarten." ed in the manhunt. A mobile Park Service, the Interior Depart- She has an unusually sweet voice broadcasting unit of the State Pa- ment division of grazing, the Bu- and gave a splendid interperta-

ed unusual talent in that line.

Included in the survey were formed numerous acrobatic stunts

cary, caribou, bear, buffalo and clude animals in captivity. Deer accounted for more than

the presentation of given educa- game groups. It has 91,700 elk, 7400 moose, 5000 Rocky Mountain The speaker called attention to big-horn sheep and 890 buffalo. different types of intelligence, stat- California also headed the list of ng that there are at least three_ desert big-horn sheep, with 5000. ostract, social and mechanical. Nevada was second with 1140, and

only a partial indication of the Washington was credited with abilities of an individual. Harsh 5700 of the 14,500 mountain goats S. P. B. punishments have been found in in the nation. Montana has 4900 experiments with rats in the lab- and Idaho 3800. Texas has 32,500 oratory to be disorganizing and of all peccaries, Arrizona 7200, and



panied by Miss Helen Campbell, ers, sheriff's forces, government! The inventory was conducted sang two solos "Umbrellas" and

Miss Lois Aldridge gave an exnibition of tap dancing. She show-

Miss Flettie Joe Weidmann per-

the European wild boar. Excepting buffalo, the count did not in-

5,335,000 of the 6,000,000 big-Rocky Mountain big-horn sheep, The task of parents and teach- 1100 grizzly bears.

to adjust the materials of in- California, in that order, lead all On Sept. 1, 1938, there were struction to the motivation of the states in the number of big-game 10,091 certificated airplanes, and individual; in other words, to fit animals within their boundaries ter another of the child's life 773,000 whitetails and California In the seventeenth century, the "flowers out" and provides the 528,000 mule and blacktailed deer.

no big-game animlas were found.

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people and invited them to come The annual birthday party of the Kiwanis Club of Sikeston will be held November 17. It is ladies

night and other clubs in the division are being invited to attend. pe at the Marshall Hotel.

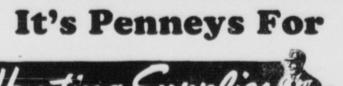
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given to the design, location, and FHA officials say, simplicity in number of lighting fixtures in a design should be sought.

which would seem impossible for home, Federal Housing Administration officials say, nothing a Everyone enjoyed these young trend entirely away from attached lighting fixtures.

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tures must be structurally sound and attractive in appearance together with efficiency in lighting qualities. Extreme styles of lighting fixtures decline fast in value, Careful attention should be due to the whims of fashion. Thus



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Poplar Bluff's superior man-

this play, and his foot was called march and recognited for the first down, on the 17. A line

jaunt to the Sikeston 46 for the in the state. first big move of the march. Williams, substitute back, went 11,100 IN POSSE yards to the Sikeston 25 a moment power was a telling factor in the later. Here, had it not been for latter part of the game. Worn the uncertain fate of football, Sikfrom stopping many line skirm- eston might have held. Two downs lost a yard, then a pass that a Sikeston and Bluff man jumped for was tipped by both Darrow ruled it interference, giving Bluff a 9-yard gain and a ton to Frazier, left end, advanced first down, on the 17. A line

as in the other games lost by Sikeston-well outdistanced that of completed passes, for 59 yards. made 11 yards more than the two

Substitutions: Sikeston-Back

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